COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Weather teday, generally fair Sunshine yesterday, 18 per cent of

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Sun rises today, 7:21; sate, 4:24. Mean temperature yesterday, 34.

-MILL TAX N FAVORED ROAD MEN NEW REVOLUTION BRING

Went at It in the state of the Fall Into hand society of the od **Roads Association** let Behind Plan to Raise \$500,000

PLANNED NOW

Constitutionalists

WASHINGTON Jan - 16 - With

ernment in Mexico is menaced by a

new danger, according to official re-

It impossible for the rifles and ammu-

nition and other military supplies con-

tracted for in Japan early last year

New Revolution Planned.

SENATE CHANGES RULE

KODAK TRUST READY

TO MAKE PEACE NOW

Negotiations Looking to Set-

tlement Progressing

Satisfactorily

WASHINGTON Jan 16,-The kodak

frist is the latest of the great coi-

porations sued under the Sherman

antitiust act to seek a peaceful set

tlement of its troubles with the_depart-

Suit was begun against the East-

graph company or in the form of a

consent decree registered in a fed-

einment plan so far has inclined of

ficials to favor it in this case

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SUE SCHFME BEATFN

Mexico City These reports said much side; Praise Work eonard E. Curtis

as the legislature would there, at that time and th

the topak ment, would be proclaimed in north-

n of the convention de- ture being circulated the half-mill leav was exough the resolutions comght in a majority report in r favoring the bond is ue intion passed by the con the minority report of as follows

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state highway commission id nurposes 'ARTHUR H. MILAIN. T W. MONELE W. L. BARNARD

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representatives of the so-called trust 100,000 FOR will be reached within a short time. IN GOLD CAMP

f Jo Dandy Co. Is is near completion. Settlement of the used by Investors

re From East

Jo Dandy Mining

to William Méclim \ Y and H G Glider tous No The sum of raid over to Allen dent of the El Pago (on ld Mining company who laige number of stock Hease held by H. Mil er Governor Peabody G inpeland was als with the stock and the ì00: filed against th⇔ los ages will be diopped. sh of this city and I th of New York city to ce up the learhave a large interest in s affairs in the future ndy property comprises in ated adjoining the Eik reskon properties It " ir 1.780.000 shares at a risc

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eral court

thelding company has a capital of \$25 - ties through which it I seem for par-0.0000 of which \$26,000,000 has been in- manent limitor ment s ed and the New York company the. cherating concern has a capital of many years president and \$1,990,000. In his bill Attorney Gen | ad containing livers that the conager of the Jo Danda and McReanolds asked for a dialson of the agrets and business of these two companies

One peculiar feature of the tase was the barge that the General Paper! company a German concern wells rew lines the meeting was leveted to a photograph: rate: it a discount to the consideration of wask or i means to Fastmen oncerns and refuses to suply any other manufacturer of deaper

in the L. Hed States.

of Minney General Wickersham

FEDERAL FORCES STANLEY BILL IN HARD STRAITS **WOULD AMEND**

Sinte The Progressives Demand British Vessel "A-7" Fails to Arise to Surface Trade "In Any Degree" Whatever

KILLS "RULE OF REASON"

toad" Days Will Be ports reaching Washington today from Permits Bringing of Action by Anyone, Instead of Attorney General

Me-half mill on the topic ment, would be proclaimed in northlate propacy. Unit and present Maximo as gay as the propacy.

It is a the propacy of the process of the process of the propacy of the propa in Durango viction thereof shall be punished by refers to the Constitutionalists as fine out exceeding \$5,000 or by ini-Hierally, prisonment not exceeding one year, or by both said punishments in the dis-

Discusses Court Decision.

cretion of the court

Discussing that portion of Chief Jus-WASHINGTON, Jan 16 The sen- tice White's decision which relates to j min rity members of the afe smended its rule today to require unreasonable restraint of trade Reprefollowing as a minority re suranimous consent can be granted or had always regarded it is unnecessary to the decision and therefore not the

> Concerning the question of jurisdiction in cases of violation of the trust | 1 er strike regio; s laws. Mr. Stanley declared that his

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PLAN AUTO TRIP TO TEXAS THROUGH C. S.

Colorado-to-the-Gulf Highway Association Would Boost State Through South

ment of matice. Negotiations between Tentati e plans for an automobile excursion from Colorado to Texas and the department have progressed so points to advertise to the people of the rapidly that an agreement probably lone Star state the advantages of Colorado as a summer bome and par tion[arly as the motorists muccal were man Kodak company of New Jersey joujined at the meeting of the moun and the Eastman Kodak company of tany division of the Colorado to-the-New York at Buffalo last June Answer Gut Highway association field teswas made by the defendants and the terday afternoon at the rooms of the

taking of testimony by the government | Chamber of Commerce. Tit work out the plans investigate suit may be rea hed either by an les to the practicability and and figure agreement out of court similar to that cut the details a special committee with the American Telephone & Tele- was appointed consisting of Lric A Swepson of Colorado Sirings that man F F Sommers of Denver W ! Anderson of Pueblo G I Harlan of he

The Colored to the Gulf highway the most uniorized road ribling Colorado and to importante so of the trade of the United States in great high vi f - tourist travel with locomic in reasingly great with each the resule price of cameias films and - ecceding year. Through the active in Ga ark f the color dito the Gulf

Fighway association organized about its as ment of Atlant interted a nonhe year ago a great amount of inprosement was has been done on this I indit road and it was reported vesterd a litat approximat is \$7000,000 in honge id heer noted by the Texas coun-livere positivity. "

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perate effective; with the Texata Is in a tot quering the road The investigation of the sea end lete is ne real in a nell colorade as passengers is believed to have the in set was log in the administration (now intersted that from issee mole than

UNDER ARREST

SHERMAN ACT MOYER TAKES ISSUE WITH FERRIS

Machonald Retract His Statement

in Pederation of Miners, demanded that warrants be issued against John Doe" charging felonious assault and essault with intent to commit great togity harm

Mayer Takes Issue With Ferris H Mover of the Western Federation of Miners tenight b anded as false the

committee beg 1884 to the presence of a quorum before sentative Stanley said ionight that he statement attributed to Governor Fer cfficials of that state that the rights t the state and federal constitutions. have not been suspended in the con-President Mourt insisted that the

go ernor knew the civil sutherities were controlled by the mine operators and that strikers rights were our tailed wherever possible. Moven referred to the fact that the sheriff of longton county had left him in his otel at Houghton just three minut a Lefore the mob came to deport him and Charles Talmer of the night 🤫 December 26 last and that ha couldn't have been it of the building is the time the molegot to us.

This thought Main was on intantial exidence enough that toaghts of the constitutions had burn suspended in the Courner region.

LONE BANDIT ROBS TRAIN NEAR ATLANTA

Officer in Battle and Makes His Escape

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IN SUBMARINE

to Arise to Surface After Submergence

CAUSE ACCIDENT UNKNOWN

Rescue Boats Soon on Scene, but Fail to Get Trail of Diver

craft beneath the waters of

seamen aboard were making first trip in a submarine

Cause of Accident Unknown.

Whether the submarine s mamight live at least 12 hours beneat-

This is the fifth submerine of Class (Centinued on Page Three.)

AIM OF COMMITTEE

All-Colorado Body Meets and Starts "Believe in Yourself" Movement

To talk work and act for a Real Colorado Spirit to use every eff bring about a greater degree of cooperation between all west is of the state, and to eliminate sectional real- | n w located in the propert was a ousles, was the sentimen of the one lisined by Miss Althference between the All Cri tad committee and the members of the Golo Robs Passengers, Engages rado Association of Commercial Ex ecutives at dinner at the Antlers botel Dast evening

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STRIKE LEADERS 11 IMPRISONED COAL COMMISSION ASKS CITY TO LOWER COST OF LIGNITE

BOAI DISASTER Majority Report of Investigators Finished; Four Plans of Action by City Council Contained in Recommendations

the commission. Mrs. Fillian

\$50,000 GARAGE TO BE BUILT IN C. S.

Machaluffel Buys Alt. men Property for Elabo-

The cause of the accident is not an alaborate garage and automobile salestoom at in

> When completed the rew garage will be the finest in the west. The meth over a period of years. The nichteet and will be 190 teet deep. Later explained that the commission was inother building so fet wide will be merely an advisory body dispointed b constructed in the rear of the Drumanil of the its council and that t structure. With both buildings Mark banded be impertinent for it to attempt whiffel will have a fluir state far arger than ary distancin col rid

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The three story dwelling which i moved within the next few weeks complete plans for the new Mark sheffel garage ha e n to con dre i Secret ontra tera new are working en them: The Marksneffel Meter in pany was organized by fire ears lago Its growth has been so rapid that for some time its present quarters far fr m adequate As some is the pres tike over to the Ed. A. om.

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RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE COAL COMMISSION.

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(The majority report of the in cestigating commission is reinted in

issuing honds for such purpose

rant such action by the officials. This ent. In explaining his position in the matter, Bubank said he did not clearsidered it the best policy to kill it in the commission rather than to compel

the city council to great time in going With plans for the construction of over the same ground The report practically is idopted approximate cost of was drawn up by Mayor M Kesson and chinery became distilled or whether \$50,000 A W Marksbeffel has 101- presented by Mrs Kerr as an amend-DENVER Isn 16 -- President tharies, she tore a hole in herself on some chased the property it the southwest ment to a resolution, containing place.

1 Mover of the Western Federation sunker object is the morest specula-corner of tastade avenue and known treally the same recommendations. Natal officers estimate that it street from Mrs. Flien Altmon for Cawhich was offered last Tuesday by statement attributed to Governor For the Vessels hull had not been consideration of about \$50,000 Work Radley Much difference of ormion ris of Michigan and other prominent processes the vessels hull had not been consideration of about \$50,000 Work Radley. Much difference of ormion punctured the men on board her on the new building probabl will be an a expressed by members of the comstated February 1. The house which injection and the report was not tinally is to be moved. was the first residence, idopted until after a five-hour discussof its type to be built in Colerado sion Mrs Kerrat one time moved that 'A' which has come to grief and the Springs and has an interesting his- both sections 1 and 2 be stricken from the re oinmendations arguing that the Founcil might extend its investigations building will have a frontage of t = 0 + was killed after Maxor Mckesson had

To Present Reports Wednesday

to di tate to the council.

Both majority and minority reports will be presented to the council probabi next Wednesday morning when is thought they will be accepted and this eminission dissolved. With but I'mand powers the commission see rela (Continued on Page Two.)

DR. P. H. PERKINS, PIONEER PHYSICIAN, PASSES AWAY

III Since January 1 and Recovery Was Anticipated Until a Few Days Ago, Lived Here 35 Years

oner of Cas ade and Bit o has a very . I Plin H Fethins of 1629 W of ains one of the most promin no g physician in the rado Springs of d from ane mornial vesterd is afternoon at Fikins had been seri ist i se epil works in I white his end to n the even instituted gravite some The tier time of was rot thought the discus-Mis ward brown fita

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COAL COMMISSION ASKS CITY TO LOWER COST OF LIGNITE

(Quatinued From Page One.) My tages from the beginning that with-At power to securn sworn testimony that little could be accomplished.

The recommendations were drawn 2430-, the testimony sut witted and consmantly could not be as strong as roomy wishid. They practically put the entire matter up to the city coun-price of real to his retail trade and off fr emother similar investigation still make a small profit, but could not may of presenting actual figures and reduce to both retail trade and delenation the remeil could immediately deter-THE COL business.

A 1 & depler in cost were advanced can do." aperator-members of the body vac their last effect to kill all recom-It A t'an- to the council and merely away t a report on the work accomby i_sat - of the commission, Bow-1 4 1.11:

'On __stier is evident. The members of this commission cannot saiss for the city taking such action. on that right? Bo, to avoid useless the titors of time. I suggest that we reasy tabyity and minority reports. "I have we all can agree on everyth lg in the report but the recom _en- that the city handle the business when cash would necessarily have to accom-Titicve and the paragraph stating the he can do it direct. There is no exprice of soel is too high. But there we free radic-ty."

Rudward Price Not General.

Niverne sugg sted that one com-- h = .cancid b=-atte lump from N to 84 a ton. The reply was that D Mile to 30 CATES 1976 1 1-t orb miners in the Colorado Schiller 186

'If eng store must pay the present It at we was a the price must be kept up." Post argued. "Nonimion opereters may sell lower; they may force the mice of coal down. But if such a accepting the properition; it sells to thirg should happen it is quite pos- the individual for costs. You wait two while the other operators would weeks for your money. Why don't you wan and they do not wish to do so.

I must go down accordingly or operators might amount of testimony, but little must sell coal at a loss. If the operaof it was of real value in determining tors can see their way clear to sell able citisens. the actual cost of operating a coal mine coal to dealers at a lower price, we and distributing the product. It was most certainly will sell to the public why the city should handle the busichanper. As a matter of fact, every operator and d ther in this city would

coal it mays more busings and a better feeling all around." Cauld Reduce to Retail Trade. Curtis said he could reduce the or presenting actual figures and And if he reduced to his retail trade, the matter in such shape that he said, and forced the dealers to con-

at & cast arguments both for and price of coal. But I cen't under pres- the way a log se experienced by operathe inst the proposal that the city be- ent conditions. I don't know what I tors and dealers.

Curtis then attacked the plan of the city to go into the coal busines... "The only justification for the city to enter into the coal busin s would Tajority members answered be proof of the privatice of a combine the delivery boy can town the package mg Ay to against the recommenda- which is keeping up the price of coal back to the store. A coal driver would time and several lively tilts were en- in Colorado 34 ings," he said "No the After the report had been such evidence hes hear introduced. In just the revers to the care. Mr.

> lusion. The efore, I can see no resyste "If Mr. Thomas w' tw to sell for a greatly reduped price, let him do so. There is no one to stop him There

Thomas' offer proves there is no col-

cuse for a city enterprise." rupted Thomas.

was a spring of mid Spred with the contract of such action. Decides, there are laws "And in selling to the city I have presented by Curtis.

no fisk from bad collections and other "You say the city takes no risk in SEAMEN KILLED SELVES business matters." said Thomas. city, and consequently less your being driven out of business than of a coroner's jury today.

One of two things must if you sell to the city so it can sell. They were found shot to death last Mare if the price is lowered. Wages for the rime cash price. I can't ass sight.

Strike Astivities Subsiding and Conditions Are Much Infproved

CAPE TOWN, Jan. 18.-Aithough at let pre a consumbip ander martial law makes difficult the hearing of acpurate news concessing the uttile sitnation, it is known that the rallway strike is almost endig; that the situation at the mines is improving, and that the projected general strike has bren abandoned.

The government, however, is determined to intemperate less and keep the "burghers" mobilied until normal conditions are restered.

Among amusing mistakes made during the operation of martial law was the arrest today of the mayor of Pretoria, while he was regrard with a strike committee, endeavoring to induce them to have their men return to work. The sasi of the burghers also hes resulted in the arrest, without proper authority, of hundreds of peace-

ness. A petition to the city council, signed like to see a reduction in the price of by 161 of the most prominent business men of Colorado Springs, and including the names of practically all the bankers, was introduced at the a lion, After reading the list of names, Eu-

bank said: While 'this date not exactly come before this commission, after reading it I am more convinced than ever that the recommendations offer_i should At whether or not the city should time paying the high price, they would not be pared. My chief argument is "What I am going to do is a z jous business proposition. We can't sell With the presentation of the report question. I admit I am decidedly up for cash. We neces will must have a T's meeting of the co mis- against it. I would like to reduce the large book account—and that means

Not Cred Business, Says Eubank,

"Coal is not like groceries. If a grocer is willing for cash, and the buyer does not happen to have the money. have to leave it. And the city would stand the loss. Another thing-if Mr. TYP and thrown open to discussion fact, all evidence tends to show that Thomas should happen by any chance to be unable to fill his contract at all times, what could we do? Could we go on the open market and buy all the coal we navded and charge it to Mr. Thomas? I don't believe the thing is sound from a busines: standpoint." particity answering Eutenk's is no passerity for our recommending objections, Mayor McK. In ... Mid the pany the order when left at the city hall. "And, for this reason, the poor 'If I attempt to sell direct to the would receive absolutely no benefit public at \$2.25 a ton, you big dealers from a municipal business. These peowould put me out of business," inter- ple would not have the cash to buy coal; they would and do depend upon

ACCORDING TO PACT

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.--- Warl S. Bostbe ty 45 12 to so back to nonunion sell to the individual for cosh and wick and E. A. Buchsman, apprantice ter is expected. eliminate this risk? If you sell to the seamen at the I ake Bluff training sta-B A M throw a great wray men out individual for cash at a grantly re- sion, committed suicide after againing of w mi tre-ent, would mean less money ducus rate there is no more chance of to die together, assording to a verdict

Silver Polish

Is the bost pulish menufacto ed for clanning your silver. In is ou sale here at 25c per cake.

Johnson Jewelry Co.

MURLY OF BELCHER

Held by Iritided Grand Jury; Soldier Acoid satelly Shot at Loni'-

TRINIDAD, Jan. 15 .- Tario Zeni le of Detactive G. W. Belcher in this city on Novembar 20 in an indictionat returned today by the county gornd jury which investigated the crime. Touis s-reancili is in the county juil awaiting trial as prindpet in the crime, Feth -- nore action of by the military autherities termed frely following the killing. In an -Hyged confirsion 4-pcancill made public by the military authorities. Fenc--elli is quoted to have declared that Envi was one of those who urged him to kill "richar. Fort was later relieved and is still at 14 ga The grand jury adjourned until Feb-

Militiaman Injured.

RINIDAD, Jan. 16.—Charles Weston private, of company L. Second regi ment, Colorado National guard, stadoctal discharge of an auto- atic piea member of the same company. "Viston | resulted." was in a room adjoining that occupied by Christianson is being hold pending an

investigation. "seton was brought to the hospital here tonight.

Soldier Exemprated. TRINIDAD, Jan. 16 .- Charlie Obley, a private of our pany F. Second relment, Colorado National grand, was we Won't interfers, Operative Say, oredit. And, since we must conduct a cash in interfers, operative Say, oredit. And, since we must conduct a cash interfers, operative Say, oredit. And, since we must conduct a cash interfers, operative Say, oredit. And, since we must conduct a cash interfers, operative Say, oredit. And, since we must conduct a cash in interfers, operative Say, oredit. And, since we must conduct a cash in interfers, operative Say, oredit. And, since we must conduct a cash in interfers, operative Say, oredit. And, since we must conduct a cash in interfers, operative Say, oredit. And, since we must conduct a cash in interfers, operative Say, oredit. And, since we must conduct a cash in interfers, operative Say, oredit. And, since we must conduct a cash in interfers, operative Say, oredit. And, since we must conduct a cash in interfers, oredit. And, since we must conduct a cash in interfers, oredit. And, since we must conduct a cash in interfers, oredit. And, since we must conduct a cash in interfers, oredit. And, since we must conduct a cash in interfers, oredit. And, since we must conduct a cash in interfers, or interfers, oredit. And, since we must conduct a cash in interfers, or inte with a decally weepon.

every charge. General Chars made the phone sirls organi al by the residents announcement of the court's findings of the river towns. tonight, after he reviewed all of the testimony. No civil action in the met-

Ar. se and Amssenttion Found. 3.000 rounds of antiunition in an dam. arroyo nest the Huerfano mine, and about a mile south of the Ludion strikers camp, was reported to by by ONE OF MISSING SHIPS capt. Phillip Van Clae. The arms are ammunition are believed to have been hidden by strikers when the state militia entered the strike sone. Nu arous skirmishes between strikers and mine guards took place in that vicinity. The search is being continued.

Asseult cores, g.owing out of the feeling engendered by the strike, conmilitiamen. A local saloon was closed lowing an investigation of an attack upon John Betts, an attorney here, was picked up by the revenue cutter who, it is believed, was mistaken by Woodbury. strike sympathizers for a mine operator's detective.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE ACT ATTACKED IN ILLINOIS

SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 16.-The constitutionality of the woman suffrage act passed by the last Illinois PHILIPPINES HAS NEW legislature was attacked today in a brief filed in the state supreme court by counsel for William J. Scown of

peal from that decision.

WOMEN WILL CANVASS CONGRESS FOR THE "CAUSE"

CHICAGO, III., Jan. 16.-Members of LEWIS INSISTS ON GOVT. the congressional committee of the National American woman's Suffrage ausociation will begin a canvass at Washington next week to determine the views of each member of congress on the proposed federal amendment for votes for women. This was made known today by Mrs. Medili McCormick, chairman of the congressional committee, who will go to Washingof the work which will be under the supervision of Mrs. Sherman M. Booth of Chicago, a member of the committee. A meeting of the entire congrissional committee will be held in Washington either Monday or Tuesday to discuss plans for the coming year.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININA Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Curse a Cold in One Day, Curs Grip in The Days.

official Assessment of Musester at Washington

MAGON SECA JURES JON 16 -AIthough the velano hour off a was not active today, nevers carthquake ----- were left in the towns of Tarumine and Unbine, in the Frevince of to have a real Actions in the bay to the

The inhabitants fled in to some There were many . sublities Numer-BYT YOU'RE WORK MEA PAULE IN VEN LE

plusis the move int of the earth caused large constitution of lave and rock thrown out by Milk a lines have formed a neck which connects the island on which it is situated with the province of Osuad, a d'atance of about

Official Asseunt of Diseases.

WASHINGTON, Jan: 16 .- An official account of the catastrophe caused by vel anto emptions in Jepan was made public today by the Japanese winbassay here in the fix of the following cable-s. h hom T \ "..." The velor-ic scupton took place on Sakus-Jims, an idead off the city

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Inhabitanta Fiar.

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Telephone Girls is Herone in West Virginia Flood

governing such matters in to ness." | ing. at 10 o'clock. It probably will be tried on the chaig of murder, man- ter down the estimo river velley, slaughter, assault to kill, and sa suit resulted in no la of life, and soutparatively itali property last, is at-He entered a piec of not guilty on tributed to the a sit brigade of tele-

Teles.apk and telephone lineaten succould in restoring columnation then siceg the vailey, and all residents in the lowlands retur lid to their ho tes-Engineers of the West Virginia sub-TRINIDAD, Jan. 16.—The discovery lie service commi "ion tray has an of a number of high power rifles and investigation into the brisking of the

BOSTON, Jan. 16.-Anxiety as to the whereabouts of three large schoners lin and pland selections. of the coal fleet from Norfolk, this tinue to occupy the attention of the Puller Palmer, Procott Palmer and Northland, which were caught off the today by the military authorities fol- coast in Monday's gale. was part'y relieved today when the Northland

While no information of the other tessels has been received, the agents and will be reported soon. The revenue cutter Gresham left tonight to search for them. Lieutenant Ridgley of the Wood-

bury, which is towing the Northfand to Rockland, reported that she was leaking and that her crew were from.

UTILITIES COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .-- Appoint-Chicago, who brought suit to restrain mentof a new public utilities commisthe Cook county heard of election com- sion in the Philippines, patterned after missioners from incurring expenses in the New Jersey commission, was anproviding ballot boxes for the women nounced to the war department today to vote at the primary election next in a dispatch from Governor General Harrison, Judge Mariano Gui has been The bill was dismissed from the Cooks named chairman, to serve six years, county superior court for want of and the other members are Stephen equity, and the brief today was on ap- Bonsal, four years, and Clyde A. Dewitt, two years. Judge Gui long han heen prominent in Philippine affairs: Bonsal was Governor Harrison's secretary and Dewitt, an attorney, has been in the Philippines since 1802.

OWNFRSHIP OF TELEPHONE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-Argument for the acquisition of the telephone lines of the country by the government was made in the house today by Reprecentative Lewis of Maryland. Mr. Lewis asserted the recent agreement between the department of justice and committee, who will go to Washing.

The American Telephone and Telegraph
ton Sunday to assist in the beginning company would not improve condi-LIONA

NEW MEXICO LANDS ARE THROWN OPEN TO ENTRY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. - More than ments to address various organizations! 21,000 acres of agricultural lands in that are scheduled to hold meetings in his attention upon the them Parson national forest. New Mexico, Washington during the coming week, teacher slowly counted the f were thrown open for homeafend entry. The spanker has been confined to his At last, with joyful eaged today on recommendation of Secretary home by an annoying attack of ium- scratched a line on his tal Lane when elegident Wilson issued a bago and his physicians have insisted handed it to his master. It res DAME ation.



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NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-E

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CHRENCY BOARD WILL ITAVE FOR WEST TODAY

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Hearings on the rival claims of eastern cities desiring to be chosen by the federal board in 1913 declined to awai reset to a semi-ution board as locations for regional banks were concluded today. The organization committee, Secretary McAdoo and Secretary Houston, will leave tomorrow for the west to conduct hearings. They may be jeined later by John Skelton Williams whose nomination as comptroller of the currency goes to the senate tomo.row with the approval of the banking and currency committee. The comptroller is the ex-officio third ember of the comptitue.

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federal savarve system and officials es- come to collect a contribution. shall the number to more 2,883. Yellyrday, 640 barks appl-1

CLEVELAND, O. DOCTOR KILL SELF IN ULNVER

DENVER, Jan. 18. Dr. G. R. Fell, T. Christ. producent physician of Cleveland, O., many hall, mie di bill av tonight tot himself through the series in The series mouth at his r idence here. Davth was lastantensous. Dr. reit and his fa illy come to Denver two months scribel" e-tel Mr. Whitness ASD BRAIR = of the physicity's Ill health. Instant of improving, he yealied to grow worse, and tonight, while his wife was in an adjoining room, he ended his life, choosing suicide to ling! ing sickp. I'.

MRS. WILSON GIVES WITH L HOUSE MUSICALE

company was the only bidder. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. -- Mrs. Woodfow William gave the second of FOUND BADLY DISABLED the senson's missivies at the white had always contributed freely house tonight: Miss Alice Nielson o' Democratic party 72,000 in 1 New York, the noted soprano, gave his associates his given 215, the principal part of the program. He same year. He had given 25,00 eight solos were interspersed with vio- and \$3,500 in 1971, he said.

HEROES OF SEA REWARDED FOR THEIR BRAVERY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.— \$1,000,000 saved to the navy nounced by Secretary Daniel when he placed contracts for NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-The Lifesaving Benevolent association present. ed gold medals to Capt. William T. Aspinwall and the three officers of believe that they were blown off shore the Booth line steamship Gregory, for their bravery in rescuing five men from a lifeboat of the tank steamer Oklahoma, which broke in two of: Eurnegat, on January 4. n najara Kala

that he rest as much as possible.

number required. CORONATION OF JAPANES **EMPEROR NEXT NOV** TOKIO, Jan. 16 .- The coron Emperor Yoshihito has been November 10. SIX MEN, GIVEN UP

AS LOST, ARE PENSACOLA, Fla., Jan. 18.of the fishing schooner Lenot

up for lost, were landed her by the schooner Ellen (', from Last Saturday night the er their boat went down and th blown to sea. The men lived fish and balt and when picke thes chooner were 100 miles o

DESCRIBING A BASEBALL

From the Detroit Free Press. The teacher of the class in demanded that the pupils all their daily exercise a brief acc baseball game.

One boy sat through the peri ingly wrapped in thought, v others worked hard, and t their narratives. After sol teacher approached the desilaggard.

"Til give you five minutes that description," he sternly i Speaker Champ Clark, who has been It is not done by that time is compelled to center beveral engage- ish you."

The boy promptly concent "Rain--- no game

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10c Crepe paper, all colors, 10-ft. roll. Sc \$1.00 Ladies' union suits, to close out. .75c Lace shelf paper, 5c value, now, 2 for . . 5c Curtain scrim, 25c value, yard 19c 50c to 79c Children's union suits..... 39c 85c American alarm clock at...... 69c

14-inch Meat saw, 65c value, at.....43e 25c Alger and Boy Scout books, now. .15c \$1.25 Nickel tea kettle, 14-oz. copper. . 98c Embroidery and insertion, values up

Men's separate garments, 50c value...39e Cocoa door mat, 75c value, now.....59c 10c and 15c Whisk Brooms, New at 5c 50c Pocket knives, each guaranteed...35c To close out our lace curtains. .Half Price

Sewing machine oil, 10c size, now.....5c to 10c............1e 45c Razor strop, during this sale..... 19c 35c Embroidery, 16 inches wide, now at 23c Our Big 5c Ink Tablet, Now 3 for 10c

Boys' pants, blue serge or khaki, 75c

Sansilk, 5c value, while it lasts, 2 for . . 5c value 59c 25c Baby shoes, white, blue or tan, at 19c 15c Combination shoe polish, now at .. Se Men's neckties, 25c value, now at 2 for 25c Coat hangers, wire or wood, this sale 2 for 5c Ladies' silk hose, 59c value, white or

15c Framed Pictures, While they Last at 5c

15c Value children's stocking, now, pair 10e 25c Oil Cloth, 47 inches wide, now at 15e 10c Men's hose, brown only, 4 for 25c Handkerchiefs, exceptional values Half Price Saxony yarn, 10c value, now, 4 for. .25c 49c Decorated plates, to close out at . .19c 25c Thermometers, this sale, at......18e Bleached Turkish towels, 35c value, at 29c Black or brown chair seats, 10c value... Te 10c Blue willow ware plates, tea size. . Se

15c Brown Canvas Gauntlet Gloves, at pair 5c

Colonial goblets, 10c value, this sale only 8c 65c Tea kettle, good gray granite, now 49c

50c Suspenders, only a few left, to close Universal food chopper, \$1.25 value. . P&c out 975 50c Little Housekeeper brooms, now. . 39c

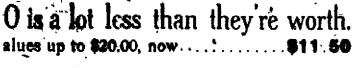
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. A. Notes

ertment of the Y. M. very healthy condition. ana are in progress for d special features

pital, will give his lec-Solomon's Tempile." !!stereopticon slides, at 's Christian association given by Dr. Morritt and the course is proving interesting and profitable All days men of the city are invited to the

The basketball season is ahead of last year in attendance and interest in the Y M. C A gymnasium All Morritt, superintendent games are creating much enthusiasm among the student body and the games scheduled for the coming weeks will continue to increase in interest

ly afternoon at 3:30. All classes in the gymnasium are

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For three who delight in comedy of the :'Pp-stick variety, "Mutt and Jeff in Perama" will prove an evening of rial entity which completely filled the Op = house last night went into coar after roar of laughter over the sintles of Bud Fisher's two quaint characters. And probably two more audienc v of similar proportions, will do the same today.

This year's "Mutt and Jeff" show abounds with or ledy of the coarser class. Hardly a moment passes that either long, lanky Mutt or little, fat Jeff-are not up to some one of their numerous side-splitting stunts. And they never fall to get the laugh. No one knows just what is coming next. but when it does come, it always "gets by."

The show is held together with a dosest or more musical numbers of the same variety as the comedy. A chorus of unusually large proportions for such a production practically "makes" the music. Not a moment passes when it is on stage that it is not working hard. And the effort if not the result is highly pleasing. I aut night's audience was especially well pleased with the songs, encoring several half dozen or more times.

The show opens with Mutt and Jeff at Old Point Comfort, where they have just lost their last "bean" on the races. Opportunity appears. Mutt "appoints" himself a secret service agent, takes Jeff prisoner as svidence of his posttion, secures \$300, and both are off for the Panama canal. There they "pull" a few more stunts, then board ship for California On board they recover some valuable papers that have been stolen from a government official by a foreign diplomat, collect a heavy reward and, contrary to all precedent.

leave rich men. The company is very good for the production, and the scenery is com-paratively naw. The "Mutt and Jeff" show is one that will appeal to admirers of that paragular kind of an attraction, and should play to packed

rusonal Mention

W. M. I suggon of Kaness City, Mo., is registered at the At- o.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baldwin of Broadmoor left yesterday for a visit in California.

Dr. C. F. Stough has returned from in surgery of the lungs.

Miss Beulah Wainwaring of Sturat. Ja., and Miss Tessis Wainwaring of Gotham, Wis., are guests at the Ala-

V. P. Reynolds, connected with the Saks and con sany department store of New York City, is a new arrival at the Star ratch.

C. W. Daniels of the Daniels Furnikets to purchate new stock.

Dr. C. N. Shellenberger, who has been lil at his home for the last two the delegates, each wasks with a thisatened attack of five minutes in his talk. pneumonia, expects to be out again in a few days.

Flavia Gaines Leitch, editor of the "Colorado Moto tit and Good Roads part: Magazine" was in Colorado Springs yesterday, attending the Good Roads

two wacks, will return to Colorado fund the ings today.

ah-ad of last year in attendance. The physical director's report at the last board mixing held January 12, shows the following healthy condition of this department: Enrollment, January I. 1913, 288; attendance, 1.144; enrollment, January 1, 1914, 394; attendance, 1,452,

The annual "Father and Son" banquet will be given early in February, This will be followed by other special nights of much interest to the mem-

will study the Bible and discuss submen is being organised.

be issued in neat printed form in a few other taxes January 1 1915

tli February 26. Please hold all tickets distribution of the load for Dr Green until February 26.

The next open house program of the association will be given Friday, January 28, at which time the entire pub- tion of the state to prepare and in an to the state lic is invited to visit the association building and a good evening's enter-

News of the Courts

Sheriff George Birdsall left yesterday for El Paso. Tex, to bring rrank 1814, if such provision he legal. Frow here for trial on a charge of selling mortgaged property. The complaint against Frow sworn out several days ago, charges that he sold an automobile on which he had berrowed money From will return without extradition papers

Mary Caple filed suit for divorce from C P, Caple in the district court referred to yesterday alleging cruelty and drunkenness. The couple were married last September in Pueblo.

TEXAS STRAWBERRIES

WELL AND SET PROVINE HALF-MILL TAX STANLEY BILL **PLAN FAVORED** BY ROAD MEN

(Cantinued from Page One) highway commission for that year. than 20 years nor longer than 50 years, would be open to all. and this resolution be referred to the iegislative committee of this associathese principles "

Apart from this section the report ananimously adopted by the convendun yesterday-mouning. The report ministration of Thomas P. Ehrhari hostility state highway commiss mer, and the members of the advisors board, and recolutions indorsing the proposed legislation.- now pending in congresreding at least 5 per cent of the public lands of the government located within the several states to them, and to be sold by them and the proceeds to be applied to the building of public lighways.

Inderse Summer Homesteads

The principal involved in the bid now before congress to grant summer romesteads in the mountains upon an expenditure of a specified amount I mprovements and a residence of two ino was indorsed by the convention the governor be requested to designate two days each year as good road days on which all people of the state should turn out and help in the building of roads, and that the Colorado Good Roads association appoint a committee of three to appear before the County Commissioners officiation in Denver on Monday, January 19, for the purpose of presenting to them the necessity of the Colorado Good Roads association securing the financial aid of The resolutions ended with thanks to tion the management of the Antiers for the

ried in the convention there were many ness proposition. However, as some expressed it, the business of the conpeople of the state in general would Europe where he took a special course opinion over the state is against fur- availed itself of the provision of the ther bonded indebtedness.

Charles Steele of Hinsdale county struck a popular chord when he dea calf that the bond issue proposition would not pass'by a vote of the people of the state,

James W Kelly of Denver and issue, were absent, and the introductory talk for that side of the question was ture company has some to Chicago, made by John Gaffey of Denter. Fol-Grand Rapida and other sastein many lowing Mr. Gaffey came Charles R. Mc-Lein, who spoke in lichalf of the halfmill levy. The two issues were then discussed pro and con by numbers of

McLain'Fights for Levy.

Mr. McLain, in speaking for the "About \$2,000,000 were appropriated

for work on the roads and bridges of Colorado the state last year, more than \$500,000 of this amount coming through allet-Clarence P. Dedge, who has been in ments made by the state highway com-New York on business for the last mission from the internal improvement,

"This fund will enable the highway commission to-scarry on its activity through 1914, after which it is imperative that provisions be made to finance the work in a manner commensurate with the growing demand from all scetions of the state. Unless some pro- that the committee really and truly vision be made promptly, energetually and adequately, the commission will find its hands tied in such a manuer In fact will not be warranted in maintaining its organization beyond 1915

is Only Solution.

"To my mind, the initiated bill is the practical solution of the dilemma and A new Bible class was organized should provide for a direct annual levy this week which will meet every Mon- of one-half of 1 mill upon all of the day night. This cla _ is for men who taxable property of the state for the jects of interest to the older members as suggested, this bill should provide benefit of the state highway fund, and, of the association. Another class for that this levy should automatically apply for the year 1914 and should an cordingly be entered on the tax rolls The annual financial report of the for that year and go to the respective operative lines, and who assured the This is the second lecture, illustrated, association is being compiled and will county treasurers for collection with

"If we shall have a road system mak ing available our climate, scenery and ilida. Longmont Burlington Canon The next number of the Y M C A attractions, to people outside of Colo. City, Fowlet, and other points in the star course will be given in the Burns rado, the burden of building same is state were represented at the meeting theater Tuesday. February 17. Dr one that must be borne by the state, by officials of their commercial asso-Green, who was to lecture January 29, and, measured by the standard of the clations will not arrive in Colorado Springs un- mill levy, there must be no unequal

... Gentlemen of this convention, it be hootes us to lay our plans today carefully and well, asking and expecting the cooperation of each and every secorganized, systematic manner distribute petitions looking to the initiation of a bill to provide annually a levy of one-half of 1 mill on all of the taxable property of the state, for a state road fund, which said bill shall as stated provide that the state levy shall take effect and become operative and be collected with the taxes for the year

"We are huilding much hope as to the benefits that may come to the road fund from an allotment of unoccupied lands of the state to be sold for this purpose. This however is in a degree uncertain, and at host remote, and if an initiated bill report the direct leve

Not Heavy Tax Plan.

g cost so small that it will not be TEXARKANA Tex., Jan. 18 .- The felt by anyone One-half of one mill 1815 in 1913 have paid \$15 into the road and Goethals alone is to be charged with ator Andrew Doyle

WOULD AMEND SHERMAN ACT

(Centinued From Pag_ One.) amendment would make impossible any Said bonds to be payable in not less inaction under the act because remed?

"The provision in section 4 of the present act requiring all action to be tion to draft the proper bill embadying brought by the attorney general." he said, "has done more to render the Sherman antiquet act ineffective than of the committee on resolutions was almost any other thing. The Sherter because some attorney general hapcarried resolutions indusing the ad-

Protects Small Centerns.

"The merger of the Tennessee Coal & Iron comeany and the United States Steel corporation, in my opinion, would have been impossible had it not been for the fact that President Roosevelt advised the attorney general not to take action in the matter and no other official could. The industries which are affected by combinations in restraint of trade are the first to take notice of violation of the Sherman act and they should have the same right to invoke the court to protect them from the menace of monopoly that they now have to protect themselves from injury at the hands of an individual."

The amendment will be taken up by the judiciary committee when it begins the work of drafting antitrust bills after President Wilson has delivered his message. Senator Newlands. chairman of the interstate commerce committee, which will have jurisdiction over the legislation in the upper branch of congress, said today that the Democratic members of his committee would meet to consider the proposed legislation soon after the president addressed

the County Commissioners association. bridge fund on each \$1,000 of valua-

"An examination of the abstract o use of the ballroom for a meeting the vote cast at the 1912 election on the question of a bond issue for a state road fund shows that the agricultural districts of the state were a unit in who voted for it who really favored opposing same. You will recall that the bond issue idea as the better busi- a referred bill to give the counties the power to vote bonds, when submitted to a taxpayers' election, called for that vention was to pass motions that the purpose, simply an enabling act, entailing no liability or debt on any act, was overwitimingly defeated."

That the automobile has revolution ized the traffic of the world and inclared he would bet a \$50 cow against troduced new conditions in road construction, as well as many new probiems for road builders, was one of the interesting points brought out by John A Whitaker, senior engineer in the Charles Tew of Greeley, who were to office of public roads under the dehave led the argument for the bond partment of agriculture at Washington, D. C., in an address before the convention yesterday morning. Mr Whitaker snoke on the subject, "Conatruction and Maintenance of Public Highways "

Other papers of interest read yesterver; "Road Construction," by T J. adoption of the half-mill lety, said in and, "Road Maintenance," by R H, class-officers aboard the other boats 'ounty Commissioners association of

REAL COOPERATION

(Centinued From Page One.) existed for the purpose of aiding every

section of the state, and that its name, "All-Colorado," meant that it is willing that it will have small license to exist, at all times to lend its active cooperation to any and every section. Mr Martin was followed by J. Will Johnson and J. H Jenkins, representing the Pueblo branch of the committee, and Edward W Kent for Colorado Springs and the discussion was then generally entered into in an informal way by commercial executives from all parts of the state who, one ry home a new conception not only of the work of this committee, but of the opportunity for greater work along cocommittee of earnest cooperation in movements to help promote the Colo-

nado spirit Dur ngo. Del Norte, 8a-

Tribute was paid by many of the speakers to the patient careful and diplomatic work of the chairman of the committee George W Martin of Denver, and it was declared that his work has resulted in untold benefits,

GOETHALS MAY BE FIRST **GCYERNOR OF CANAL ZONE**

Secretary Garrison Submits Plans for Permanent Government to President Wilson

WASHINGTON, Jan 16 -Secretary us shall get this allotment, the cate Garrison submitted today to Fresident then, by legislative one timent of 15 Wilson his plan for the permanent govenment of the Panama canal zone While the secretary would not disclose ing features it is understood it contemplates making Col George W "The beginning has been made the Goethals the first governor of the zone, plans perfected and constructive or twith plenary power, and would indicate ganisation developed will soon give to from the retiring members of the canal Colorado a road avatem that will be communation a new commission to take NOW ON THE MARKET | the envy of her sister states and at charge of the ceremonies preparing for the opening of the canal in January,

first Texas strawberries of the sea- is only a charge of 50 tents on a tax. The impression in official circles is son arrived here today from Tyler, valuation of \$1,000, while the taxpavers that President Wilson is in accord with at the last session of the legislature They were one month and two days in some of the counties of the state Secretary Gartison and that Colonel Was filed in the schate today by Sen

"CASCARETS" IF HEADACHY, BILIOUS, SHAKY, CONSTIPATED--DIME A BOX

Furred Tongue, Bad Taste, indiges-| misery-foul gases, bad breath, yellow ion, Vallow Skin and Micerabic Head- skin, mental fears, everything that is aches dome from a torpid liver and clogged, constipated bowels, which morning-a 10-cent box from your chuse your stomach to become filled druggist will keep your Liver active. with undigested food, which sours and Bowels clean, Stomach sweet, Head ferments like garbage in a swill bar- clear, and make you feel bully for



SUBMARINE **BOAT DISASTER**

(Continued From Page One) question is being raised whether the government ought not to abandon this type of bast in favor of the more modern vessels of the "C" and "D" class es. The "A-7" was built in 1904, and measured 150 feet in length. Her submerged displacement was 204 tons. Her engines developed 600 horsepower, which gave her a surface speed of 16 knote an hour and a submerged speed of nine knots.

Other Disasters. Of the Class "A" submarines which

have caused the British government in this country rather than be capgrievous losses in men through accident were the "A-1," wrecked in 1904. on board which 12 men were drowned. the "A-5," in 1965, with a loss of four lives; the "A-8," in 1906, when 15 men perished, and the "A-1," in 1912, when 11 officers and seamen went to their

The "A" submarines, however, do not rank alone in disasters, for "C-\$" was lost in 1907, with 14 men; the "C-11," in-1909, with 18, and the "B-2," the same year, with 15.

Confusion was caused when the accident occurred today by the announcement that the "A-7" went down Cawsand bay, on the western the depot ship Onyx had succeeded in getting into communication with the submerged men. This confusion was admiralty that the accident had occurred in Whitesand bay, which extends from Ram Head to Loos island, off the coast of Cornwall.

Boats in Maneuver.

The flotilla of submarines Devenport at 8 o'clock this morning, for maneuvers. Arriving at Whiterand hay, the "A-7" separated from her sister ships and dived for the purday morning were "Federal Aid in pose of firing torpedoes. There was a that the United States would hold the Road Building," by Fred W Morrell, moderate sea running and conditions chief of the forestry service at Den- otherwise were favorable. When the "A-7" had been below half an hour--Ehrbant, state highway commissioner, an unusual time for vessels of her Higgins of Pueblo, president of the tried to communicate with her. Failing to get a response and realizing that an accident had hard-ened, they placed a buoy where the submarine had disappeared and steamed hurriedly for assistance.

When the salvage vessels reached Whitesand bay, a rather heavy see was running, and this apparently had washed away the marking buoy from the spot where the "A-?" had made her plunge. Grappling operations were carried on without success, and finally the saymen took crossbearings of the vicinity. By these they think they fixed approximately the position of the sunken craft

As night closed in, however, the salvage operations were abandon-1 until tomorrow.

the administration of the canal which as chief engineer he had constructed. An executive, order abolishing the isthmian canal commission, is understood to be in preparation by the president in accordance with the provisions of the Adamson act.

Unless Col William C Gorgas is nade surgeon general of the army, or chosen for some other important work he will be continued with the other members of the new commission, whose salaries are to remain the same, but who will serve only until the canal is

Engineer Unconscious From Fractured Skull but I rain Speeds Along

BALTIMORE Jan 16 - With the engineer unconscious from a fracturel skull, the New York & St. Louis Uxpress on the Baltimore & Ohio 111. road, sped over the rails for a bine time today without a controlling hand on the throttle. President Willard and other officials of the road were aboard

The plight of the engineer J. H Moxley of Baltimore, was discovered by the foreman of beomotives who was riding on the engine and had his attention attracted to Moxley by the latter's failure to blow a crossing six nal The train was stopped and exem ination disclosed the nature of the man's injuries lives be could be a sestruck on the lead by a process

or rock falling from cliff Movies was rusted to the hospital in a special train to in Mr. Will ord s order Him condition is critical

REPEAL OF CHILD LABOR LAW ASKED IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Jan. 16. A petition for th repeal of the cold labor law passed

SAI AZAR ARKESIEU AT SANDERSON, IEX.

Found on Light Bound for Eagle Pars; Warrant Held for Him by U. S.

SANDERSON, Tex., Jan. 16,-Genersi Ynez Saleer, commander of Mexican federal volunteers, who was driven out of Officers, Max., by the robels was arrested here today.

Salazar was found in a train bound for Rusia Paus, where he bud intended to cross the river to join the federal forces at Piedras Negras, 150m.

A federal warrant is out for him in the United States for conspiracy to violate the neutrality laws. The Mexican commander admitted his identity. and said he had decided to rick arrest

tured by the rebel forests. Recently it was reported from Mexico City that Salasar, General Pascual Orosco and General Caraveo, federal volunteer committeers, had escaped from Oilnaga and were making their way to S-n Luis Potosi in the Interior of Mexico. This report was evidently a ruse to enable the generals to get

away. When asked where Orosco and Caravec were, Salazar said he did not

know. Salazar and Orozco had been threatened with execution by Villa. Orosco, who became known first through fighting in the Madero revolution and then revolting against ressident Madero, is also under indictment in this country.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- The arrest of General Salazar aroused much interest in officials here. It was Sulasar who was in command of the rebel forces fighting the Madero government two years ago: when Thomas Fountain, a native American gunner in the federal army, was put to death under the "law, of flight." American Consul Letcher had protested against injury to Fountain and later a warning was issued by the state department ally responsible for injury to Americans. There was a defense offered at the time that Fountain had become a Mexican citizen and controversy on that point has been heard in the debates in the sexate here. Feeling along the boder has since that time barr strong against Solezar. He was arrested for violation of the neutrality laws and jumped ball several months

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Report to Council to Be Read Wednesday

Gentlemen-The committee appointtical and advisable for the city of at a profit.

Colorado Springs to engage in the Themas Estimates \$1.31 a Ten. business of furnishing coal to its inhabitants, submits the following re-

The personnel of the committee is as follows: Charles L. McK won, resenting the Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Lillian H. Kerr, representing the Women's clubs: J. K. Radley, former president of and representing the Federated Trades council of this city; W. W. Curtin, one of the largest coal opalso an operator in the bituminous fields of southern Colorado, representing the coal operators; E. D. Bowers, formarly a large operator in the lignite coal fields near Colorado Springs, and now an operator in the bituminous fields, and a dealer in both lignite and bituminous coals in this city, representing operators and dealers: Thomas E. Thomas, a miner of many years' experience, and an operator of one of the smaller properties in the lignite field, and also a dealer in lignite coal, representing the Federated Trades council of this city.

Committee Hampered for Lack of Power.

The committee has held seven meetas it could pertaining to the matters to be considered by it. The committee was without authority to compel the attendance of witnesses, or to secure testimony given under eath. This lack of power to secure evidence made it impossible for the committee to make a full and complete investigation of the matters submitted to it, and this report should not be accepted as final in any of the matters relating to the cost of producing and delivering coat in this city. The committee can report to you a summary of that which it was able to obtain as voluntary statements from those more or less interested in the findings of the committee, and it will be for you to give these statements such weight as you consider they should have.

There was a wide range of difference in the estimates made as to the cost of mining lignite coal. The large operators and owners of plants placed the coal in a small way. One of the rea-sons for this wide difference of opinion is found in the items included as costs by the owners of plants which are not considered by those who have small or no money invested in the mine or equipment. Those who had built expensive plants and had invested large sums in developing their properties estimated, as a part of the cost of vestaishts, loss from depraciation, expin's of office and management of bu_in'ty_etc. The small operator, did not include these items, but tored his estimate almost wholly upon the cost of operating the mine and the payment of royalties. Four examples may be cit'd as illustrating these propositions: W. Purden, who hav been oper-

works from two to three men in the

Thomas E. Thomas estimates that he can produce mine run coal for \$1.31 per ton at his mine, near Colorado Springs. His is a leased property, in which he has about \$1,000 invested. He mayor, representing the city: J. J. pays a royalty of 10 cents a ton and Eubank, commissioner of finance, rep- an additional 10 cents a ton that applies on the purchase price of the mine equipment.

C. H. Curtis testified in a case pend-

ing in the United States district court 1907, and for five months in 1908, it erators in the lignite coal fields, and cost his company \$1.12 per ton to pro- lieves that in justice to the consumer duce mine run coal at its Rapson mine. near this city. The was not in the overhead costs of cluded in this price any estimate for in this city, if possible. interest or investment or loss from depreciation. It is claimed by the representative of this company that this coal was mined under the most favorable conditions, because of a large out-

Several of the large contractors, who have large sums invested in plants and development, furnished estimates to the chairman of your committee, in which they claimed that, when all leings and has secured such information sitimate items of expense were consent could pertaining to the matters sidered, it would cost \$1.75 a ion to produce mine run comi at the present time to be used principally for domes-tic purposes. This estimated cost ininterest on investment, loss from depreciation and expense of management of business. This estimate was shown to include certain charges for labor not employed in the mines at the present time, thus lessening this estimated cost 5 cents a ton.

The committee has not been able to get sufficient reliable facts and data ipon which to base a fair finding as to what is the reasonable average cost f producing lignite coal at the mines adjacent to Colorado Springs.

Cost of Lump Coal.

Such facts as were presented to the committée go to prove that the amount of slack in each ton of mine run lignite coal varies from 30 to 40 per cent The retimeted cost of producing lignite lump coal ranges from \$1.99 to much higher than those mining \$2.55 per ton. This wide difference in the estimated cost of lump coal reprements the divergence between the estimates of small and large producers of coal. A larger and fuller inquiry make must be made before a finding gathered by

> There was presented to the committee widely varying estimates of what unsatisfactory that it cannot make it costs to deliver carl to consumers in this city. - The deniers in this city cutimate as a part of the cost of delivery not only what is paid the teamster for actually hauling the coal from the mine to the purchaser, but such expense. as are incidental to main-

To the Honorable Council of the City estimates that he can produce miner that service can be made when second Colorado Springs:

Gentlamen—The committee appoint—works from two to three men in the bad debts, loss from depreciation of ed to investigate the cost of the production and delivery of coal, and to
determine whether it would be pracSprings market and sold for 33 a ton
that when all such items are taken that when all such items are taken into consideration and fairly estimated that it will be found that it costs on an average, \$1.55 per ton to deliver lignite coal to consumers in

Colorado Springe. The actual amount paid teamsters The Price of Lignite Coal Too High. for hauling coal from the mines north of town to the consumer will average about \$5 cents per ton for the entire year, on loads of a ton or more. direct to the consumer in quantities f

not less than one ton, that the cost of delivery would not greatly exceed cents per ton. The committee bethe dealers should materially lessen the overhead costs of delivering coal

Bituminous Coal.

The committee finds that the cost of producing bituminous coal in the scuthern Colorado fields is approximately that of producing lignite cos favorable wage conditions. That the near Colorado Springs; that the avcost of producing coal at this same erage sale price of such coal at the
inine at the present time is greatly mines is ordinarily about \$3 per ton: in advance of what it was at that that on account of the small produc tions caused by the strike, the price at the mines was advanced to \$4 per ton. The freight from the mines to Colorado Springs is \$1.50 per ton. The loss from shrinkage is estimated at 50 cents a ton. The cost of delivery is estimated at from 75 cents to \$1.8 ton. In the higher estimated cost of delivery there is included the large everhead charges mentioned in conection with the cost of delivering reduced as soon as the production be-

Both operators and dealers claim money last year when they sold lignite lump coal at \$3 per ton Daily. Any amount under The losses claimed by the operators 100 tons range from \$2,000 to \$27,000 for the Dnily. Any amount from year. The larger operators were the 100 the heaviest losers. The dealers losers, Daily. neaviest losers, the desire as a second in their figures, the from a few hundred to many thousands of dollars for the year. The committee dollars for the year. The committee has not examined the books and secounts of the operators and dealers the claim of losses, and makes no finding thereon

Municipal Coal Mining.

The committee was not able to make that careful and thorough investigation which should precede any finding to the practicability and advisa-Lility of the city entering upon the psiness of mining coal. tion cannot be answered satisfactorily than this committee has been able to until much essential data has been coal mining engineers this report. can be made that would definitely deexperts, and the information it was able to get was so meager and any recommendation that would be of value on this subject.

The committee finds that the lignite coal mining industry is large and of much value commercially to Colorado Springs. There are employed in this industry during the winter season, when work is scarce in other lines.

earn coal. The *co* miltee believes that two things are es ential to maintain and build up this

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important coal industry.

First—That the people should give those engaged in this industry their carnest and hearty support in every

Second-Those engaged in this inaustry, both producers and dealers, should put forth every available possible effort to furnish this coal to the people of this community at the minimum price consistent with close, cool competition by any others who nomic producing and handling of the be engaged in the isal-busin resame, and a responsible profit. The That in the event that same, and a responsible profit. The Third—That in the event that recommittee urg both those engaged ommendations i and 2 fail to ascure in this industry and the consumers to a material reduction from the price cooperate and work together for the of \$4.50 par ton, the committee rectuliding up of a seat coal industry omigends that the council carefully tuilding up of a steat coal industry in this locality.

A majority of the committee believes that \$4.50 a ton for lignite lump coal is more than this coal is worth for domestic purpose. That this price is evident that if the coal was sold domestic purpose. That this price for cash and delivered from the mine should be materially reduced both for the benefit of the consumer and for the good of the comi industry in this risks financially, and that it is practice, of which J. H. Jenkins of Pueblo it callty. Whenever the price of lignife tical for the city to enter into such is chairman, held a conference with coal exceeds its value as a heat producer, the majority of the people will buy coal produced away from Colorado Springs, and our great local coal industry will auffer thereby. The committee appreciates that coal con-ditions in Colorado have been abnormal for several months past, and that those engaged in the coal business in this locality have had bad weather conditions to contend with during the month of December, and that those engaged in the coal business-heroically endeavored to keep their customers supplied with coal, and deserve steat credit for their efforts along this line But conditions have now become the ques

coal should be reduced. Propositions to Self City Coal. Two propositions were made to the committee for furnishing coal to the city, at stipulated prices at the mine, Sunday. and propositions to deliver coal lignite coal. It is probable that the proposed to enter into a contract with mine cost of bituminous coal will be the city to furnish it coal for sale and its citizens at the following prices, at ic mine north of town:

. \$1.79 \$2.15 100 to 200 tons... Any amount over 200 tons 1.50 The city to pay for the coal twice each month on the eighth and twenty-

would contract as stated above and that he would give bond securing the carrying out of his contract. Sanders made a format proesal to the committee to furnish ite mine run to this city at the mine.

Mr. Thomas stated verbally that he

at \$1.50 per ton, the city to purchase a minimum of 150 tons a day.

A. L. Stark and Mr. Peck each made hids for hauling coal to consumer, the prices ranging from 75 cents to \$1 per ton. A copy of all bids is attached to

The committee has not investigated the several bids above set out, believing that those matters should properly come before the council. A majority of the committee, after full consideration of all the matters

that have come before it, believe that the price of \$4.50 per ton for lignite coal is too high, and to secure a sub-stantist reduction in that price it makes the following recommendations: Makes Four Riss...mendations.

Second-That in the event that the

council falls to secure a material reduction in the pite of limite lump coal from all the dusters, the committee recommends that the council make an earnest effort to induce one or more operators to so reduce the price of said coal, and that in the event that such producer and dealer dose raduce the price, that the council do all it can consistently under the law to protect him from unfair and unjust competition by any others who may

consider the proposition made by Chomas E. Thomas and others of contracting with them for the purchase and delivery of chal to citteens of Col-orado Springs, and that the council enter into such contract with them and errange to supply crei to consumers, if, upon investigation, it finds that it can do so without the city talking any Fourth-That in the event that each

of the for going recommendations fall to secure a material reduction in the price of coal from the price of \$4.50 per ton for lignite lump, the committee recommends to the council that it proceed to take such steps as may be necessary to determine the advisability and practicability of the city es-tablishing a municipal coal mine and engaging in the coal mining busness; and that if it deems it advisable, after full investigation, that the city should engage in the coal mining business that it submit to a vote of the peop! the question of issuing bonds for such

Ute Chief, Manitou, will open their new seyser to the public from 10 a. m. program: tc 12 a. m., and 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.

GAZETTE GO CENTS A MONTH

Secitics and Clubs

Warden Thomas Tynan will not be able to speak before the Woman's club at a general meeting this afternoon, as anyounced, on account of illness. The regular meeting will be held, however, at 3 o'clook, and a social hour will follow the program in charge of the social science department. Mrs. James Stewart and Mis. Lydia Pring will sing a dust, accordinated by Miss

Helen Young.

The Colorado Springs Ministerial association will meet Monday morning at 19:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. 41 building. Dr. Walter Morritt. superintendent of Beth No. hospital. will read a paper on "Repaicus Life in the Colorado Coal Campe.*

There will be an important meeting of the executive council of the Federated Brotherhood at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the T. M. C. A.

Claude Chesum; of His , aat Kiowa street has accepted a position with the Bucyrus company of Madin Milwaunes. Wis., as precipe easthers and "Il leave soon for Misuria, Africa, in con-

Commercial Executives Most. ing Today to Dispus Plan for Exhibits

Whether or not a movement shall be actively undertaken looking to Colerado's participation in the California expositions next year is the question that will engage the attention of the instaries and other executive officers of the state commercial associations at the annual meeting of the Colorado Association of Commercial Executives. to be held at the rooms of the Chamher of Commerce.

The special committee on this matand outlined a plan which will be submitted in the report today and which will receive the careful consideration of the association. E. L. Scholz of Denver will deliver an address on the subject, and as a result of the deliberations it is expected that some plan will be worked out whereby a definite, tangible proposition may be presented to the commercial interests of the state for early consideration.

Other Important Tepics. Other subjects of haportance to the

state are also to be considered, and tive medicine that always the meeting will be full of practical value, as is indicated by the following

Merning Syssien, 9:30 e'Cleck. Call to order. eport of the President-A. W. Hen-

derson, Colorado Springs. eport of the Secretary-Treasurer-J F. Reardon, Denver Report of Committee on Insurance at 5 o'clock. The funeral Rates C. E. Daniels, Fort Collins from the A. M. E. churd Report of Committee on State Board of Immigration—J. F. Reardon, Den-

Report of Committee on Legislation-

Scholz, Denver. Address. "Advertising a

& Southern railway. Round table divou_lon Acada hotel, 12:15 P. Thorndike Dalvad, sacret chamber of commerce.
General subject—"The FX=K."

Afternoon, Sereion, 2 4 Call to order.

Addrigg. "How the State Can Cooperate to Help De tlement in Colorado"— Hoggatt, registrar state Addres "The My ion of Agriculturist"—W. H. L. cultural agent. El Paso de em "Commercial VC Address, "Commercial C Director"-A. L. Branse Trinidad chamber of cot Reports of committees.

Annual election of officer. election of next meeting Adlournment.

Sessions will be held at I the Colorado Springs (Commerces fourth floor, B building.

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Deaths and Pus

Mrs. Elina Rice, aged? widow of the late Spotswood at a local hospital yestere from the A. M. E. churc afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock; had been a resident of { the last 30 years and had 1 rado Springs for 17 years

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MERCHANIS DIVISION MEETS IN AMNUAL SESSION: FORMS STRONGER ORGANIZATION

Night: By-I nos Adopted and Officers Elected to Serve During Year

The election of officers and adoption; townspeople with the volume and imof its that set of by-la. ... putting the portance of manufacturing and indusorganization on a firmer basis, "fea- trial operations now carried on in this fured the annual meeting last night region, and further centered attention at the Alta Vista hotel of the Mer- on the principle of home trading. chants division of the Chanther of "The division adopted a resolution reuntil last night it had no specific hate the loan shark. This recommenbasis and, with the adoption of the dation was approved, and the la riaby-laws, the division expants to ac- live committee gave attention to this cipal farm for the treatment of drunkto in the past.

Louis J. Newsome, chairman; wank of the legislature. b. Wultt, vice chairman, and Alfred E. Grimwood, second vice president. The secretary of the Chamber of Commerce is named as secretary of the body. The above three officers and L. H. Gowdy, Roy A. Davis, C. W. Danels. M. B. Clotworthy make up the approved by this division, and since executive board.

The by-laws of the organization provide for a membership to be composed of those actively engaged in retail buying and selling in Colorado Springs, Maniton and Colorado City. The second Friday in each month is the meeting time, and special meetings may be called at he request of five members. Eight members constitute a of reoferation in the future. quorum. The by-laws were drafted by a committee consisting of O. E. Hemenway, Roy A. Davis, I. Polant, C. W. Daniels and Frank F. Wulff.

Forty firms were represented at last night's meeting, which was preceded by a luncheon. B. S. Kaufman, president for the last year, presided, and W. V. Sims acted as secretary.

Springs Fair Discussed.

The matter of the proposed Central Newsome, who is chairman of the committee, reported progests in the work. ook, and as soon as sev- The organization favored the plan, and ndler which is gueran- include all the counties in eastern Colowest, in making plans for the fair.

Fillident Kaufman, in his annual report, touched on the various pheses 96 to 15,060 briquettes a of the organization's work during the has been given to matters pertaining machines are now belog last year. Ten meetings were held to the development of agricultural during 1913. Among the topics touched territory tributary Pon in the report were the efforts of was invented by Webb the organization to prevent the state sented by the agricultural committee legislature from attempting to take of the Chamber of Commerce. It is orking with his pr gent over the Stratton estate; the adapting the feeling of the merchants that perfect a "machine to of local conditions to the eight-hour every encouragement should be given of local conditions to the eight-hour every encouragement should be given law for women; Sunday closing by gano sweet merchants; transfer of

by Mr. Kaufman as folfows:

The Millers elected last night are: Scuring its pass so at the last su lon United States with varying degrees of

Other Policies Adepted.

"Cooperation with the advertising censorahip committee of the Chamber of Commerce has been more marked during the year. An agisement was its signature there has been iese of the soliciting for "fake" and unworthy propositions than before. This committee, through its operations. has maved to the merchants of the city several thousands of dollars, but it cannot do effective work unless it has the united backing of the advertisers of the city, and we urge the fullest

"Ways and means by which the re

tailer might employ to advantage the new parcel past, which went into effect January 1, 1812, ware given considerable atudy and attention by this division. At the January marting, I imasts. Strachan explaints the workings of the new mersure. Later a spacini committee was nemed to report as to benefits to be derived by the retail a richants through this new law, and thus committee pry ented a Colorado fair was discussed, and Mr. promati for the publication of a joint catalugue and formation of a cooperative company for the development of District for Colorado Springs ... it is thought probable that an exhibit chants through mell orders. It did can be arranged that will not conflict not see ... practicable to earry out the ufacturing a pategied with the Calhan fair. It is planned to sugget the although savarel of the individual firms have since taken action rade, as well as those north, south and looking to carrying out some of the ideas advanced through the work of

"At savial meetings consideration Springs, and this subject has been prethis movement, and that steps should be taken to develop friendly relations concerts from Saturday after- between the farmers and the business need to the county fair men of Colorade Springs. Some attentor Colors and the matter tion has been given to the question of trade distourits. Some of the work of providing bett means of transporof the organization was summed up tation between this city and caster El Paso county, and the agricultural "The heldmits wor resed hearthy contractes his studied the resulting places and literature.
with the trave and industrie commit- of developing a truck line to handle life growth of the library tee of the Chamber of Commerce in business in this territory. The work Short Line railroad, has carrying out "Home Industry week," of the county agriculturist has been by Piceldent Wilson which proved a splendid success and an important factor in helping the had the result of /acquainting our development of these sections."

this committee.

LADIFS GOOD ROAD CLUB? SURF! TWO DELEGATES AT CONVENTION

Two of the most enthusiastic dele-, of autos that go over Monarch passgates at the fourth annual convention Mercy. Just think, too, what the of the Colorado Good Roads avrocia- other fellow is missing: tion which closed here yesterday aft- from all over the state telling us what year 101 volumes were added to this ernoon, were Mrs. J. B. Cammann, vice great things you are doing in the in- collection. Among the books added president of the I adies Good Road terest of good roads. I have listened are the Journal of Julius Rodman, with children and the care of fallen women.

| Application | Color, and Mrs. Angle | Color, angle M. R. Brooks, secretary of the Gunni- wish every member of our club could 15 years before Pike made his first ups are a Fire out of son County Women's Good Roads club be present and catch the spirit. As a visit to the region. Another interestpinion of the Colorado at Gunnison, Colo. They were the only rule I don't advise 'catching" things, ing volume is the account of the ex-

the police Wednesday vention I have attended," said Mrs. systems. f a cap and sweater in Crooks. "I have not missed a single "We are glad that Colorado has so as Pikes Peak as though it was the moves, in my estimation, that the de-, was taken up by the convention of the Coloredo Good Roeds many miles of good roads, and we name in common use. Hitherto it has partment has made. association since it was formed. I want every community to share the been supposed that Colonel Fremont, think the women are coming to have benefits and blessings. We are going who visited the aprings at Manitous ed of the sweater, it was more part in the good roads move- to see to it that we get the little II in 1842, was the first one to name the ment in the state. This is no more or 12 miles of road necessary to con- Peak after Pike. than right, as they use the roads as nect us with the state highway over Mr. Ormes congratulates the board much as the men."

That the Colorado Good Roads asother that he had been state should be enlisted in the fight propher and state should be enlisted in the fight holds the most envisible position in the state and state should be enlisted in the fight holds the most envisible position in the state and state should be enlisted in the fight holds the most envisible position in the state in the for good roads was shown by a resolution introduced yesterday morning preciation bestowed upon him by all by Judge J. W. Deane of Aspen Colo., and unanimously adopted by the con-

vention. The resolution follows: "Resolved. That as in all human affairs the cooperation of women is essential to the fullest measure of success, that this association extends welcarnestly invites them to become Springs Bunks Have members and to fully participate in our conventions and business, and also \$10,231,329 in Vaults urges local good roads associations to open their ranks to them and secure

their membership." work and nature of their clubs.

Good Roads club of Pitkin," said Mrs. made for this time of the year. The frequently from now on. The club pro- Exchange National 2,569,606.24 placed on the map.

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during the summer,

Clarence Sheehan, who women delegates at the meetings. but this movement is infectious and pedition of Col. Henry Dodge to this "This is the sixth Good Roads con- we can't get too much of it into our immediate locality in 1835, in which

Monarch pass.

"I think-in fact, I'm sure that state, judging from the words of apof the county commissioners. And in closing let me say that the ladies of our tlub are for him and for all movements that make for better roads

The deposits in the banks of Colo-Both Mrs. Crooks and Mrs. Cam- rado Springs total \$10,231,339.18, acmann gave talks yesterday afternoon cording to statements made yesterday before the convention, describing the in response to the regular bank call of the treasury department. This is "I am liere in behalf of the Ladies the best showing that has ever been Cammann. "Ever hear of it?—Pitkin, deposits in the several banks are as a damand for special rooms for private I mean? Well, you will hear of it follows:

poses to be in the game and is here to First National 2,489,789.82 own endowment for the purchase of stay until it gains recognition and is El Paso National 1,363,731.41 books and current expenses."

Colorado Title & Trust Co. 1,368,268.36 During the last year a total of 6,737

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CHIEF OF POLICE BURNO ASKS CITY TO HE P IN CAMPAIGN AGAINST SOCIAL EVIL

Forty Firms Represented -t Guthering I ast Annual Report of Work in Department Last Year Recommends Municipal Farm for Two Classes of Offenders

panied the report for 1913 of Chief of solving the social evil problem." -Police Stanley D. Burno, which was presented to the conneil yesterday has been in effect for three years, give attention to legislation to climi- Colorado Springs. Probably the most important is the plan proposed by the chief for the establishment of a municomplish more than it has been able subject, one of its members drafting and and tallen women, which idea has such a bill and at I ting materially in been worked out in other cities in the

> "This is the only solution for these two classes of people who come under police supervision," said Burno. "To when he is released he is broken mentally and physically. If we could establish this farm where the men would receive threatment, we could help them break the habit.

"The same is practically true of the fallen women. We arrest them, asgres fines keep them in jail or send send out of town another comes in I public safety, is as follows: hallove that the plan of sending such women to a farm where they could receive attention and have some bonest

COXURN LIBRARY NOW HAS 105,000 VOLUMFS

Show, My y Valuable Books Received

Coburn library, Colorado college, now contains 105,000 volumes 17,000 books and 40,000 pamphiets according to the annual report of Manly D. Ormes, libra.jen, which has just bean when the present administration be-

caid in his report. Most notable among the gifts were the from the Swain Free School of Design of New Bedford, Mass., and of the late W. B. Clark of Colorato Aprings. The library received 300 volumes from the for-

?	With atomin of the minth and
7	the year is set forth as follows:
	Books added 2.2
3	Books waiting to be added 3,5
8	Famphlets
	Bound magazines
	Other books purchased 4
	Total purchased
• 1	Coburn Library Book club 2
ı	Library of Congress
	Swain Free School of Design 3
	U. S. government
1	14. B. Clark estate 2,5
.	Gifts from institutions
	Exchanges
ı	Left in library unclaimed
ı	Pound files of newspapers
	From Miss A. R. Bell's library 16
1	Cifts from other individuals #

Important Historical Works The collection of books on local and Colorado history is one of the most "We are glad for the good reports valuable in the state. During the the Peak is several times referred to

> on securing the services of Miss Eva T. Cannon as assistant librarian. Alwith the college institution. He also compliments the work of the other assistants in the library, included in which are 14 students.

In speaking of the needs of the Ilbrary, Mr. Ormes said:

"The needs of the library are very many and very great. I cannot do better in this connection than to quote two short paragraphs from Président Slocum's report last June to the trustees. In referring to the library, the president said: 'Today the building is seriously inadequate and overcrowded; its shelves will not accommedate the books and the time has come for its Goodie enlargement and the completion of the entire structure, which is planned to be three times the size of the present building. Our great need now is the completion of the library. This already is seriously overcrowded and there is Velvet Cream tration. The library should have its During the last year a total of 6,737

purchased was 1,106. Thanks Newspapers.

Librarian Ormes extends the thanks of the library to the Telegraph and The Gazette for the continuance of their courtesy in furnishing bound files of their papers. "The value of a com-plete file of local newspapers," he says, cannot be properly stated. In spite The Rev. D. D. Forsythe of Denver of some inaccuracies there is nothing the sun shines every day in the year, will speak at the monthly meeting of that some se with it in importance and I promise you that it will be a the Brothrhood class to be held at the and accessibility as a source of local real pisseure to spend a day in Pitkin First M. E. church next Tuesday even- history. It is an indescribable pity that ing. His subject will be "The Recent the file of the paper published in Colo-"As we are now situated we have Convention of Methodist Men at In- rado City during the '60s has been lost.

The recommendations that accom-| work would go a long way toward

Probably the next important recommendation of Ohief Burno is that the lodging houses be licensed and that corning, are unique in the history of the license be revoked by the council commerce. White the organization questing the Chamber of Commerce to the department of public safety in upon sufficient cause. He believes that this plan would aid the police in the disorderly house suestion. Convictions in this class of cases have been found hard to essure.

The chief also recommends that the

equipment for the Bertillon system of identification of criminals be comeral weeks ago, in 1918 record of the break a drunkard of the whisker habit police department shows more ceres is almost impossible under the present largely to many arrests for missehandled than in 1912. This would ard his liquor supply is cut off, but meaners in connection with the traffic ordinance. The department made 1,096 more arrests and tried 1,037 more cases in 1818 than in 1912. There was a decrease in the value of stolen property last year. An average of \$4.1 per cent was recovered by the police. Chief Burno's report to the council which was presented by Commissioner D. G. Johnson of the department of

> you my annual report for the fiscal year ending December \$1, 1915, contain-ing statistics of the work accal-plished, and suggestions and recom-mendations which are offered for the better enforcement of the city laws and the efficient policing of the com-

appreciation to the commissioner of public safety for his hearty support and at latence in the work we have rea doing, also the other members of the city council and this departy ent, Report of Libiation for 1913 as well as the humane officer, sherconstables for their a. stance and po-operation. The spirit of cooperation has also prevailed between the efficars of our neighboring cities and ourselves and we served to make the work much

Need of Man.

A review of the work of the past That compet me to urge upon you the negratity of providing additional During the last year a large number city is one cantly increasing in popositions have been added. Mr. Osass ulation, the police department is cald in his report. Most notable among smaller by some six or seven men than five years ago.

In addition, the automobile traffic has increased to such an extent dur-ing that period that three additional men are required, two as traffic of-ficers and one as used officer, to take care of this end of the auck. However I realise the hand! By un-der which you are laboring in the aportioning of money for the conductng of the various departments, yet if any additional moneys were available the needs of the police department

present, conditions and future needs, I these were emergency calls.

Offer the following recommendations:

The patrol wagon respond identification be completed and the finger print system installed. This given shelter and, in a number of Runaways can be done at very little expense and when in charge of a capshle man there is rarely a chance for a man the man there is rarely a chance for a man the man there is rarely a chance for a man the man there is rarely a chance for a man the man there is rarely a chance for a man the man there is rarely a chance for a man to escape detection. In fact it is the only positive manner of identification. requiring a license to be taken out by coming houses and hotels. The license

During the year property to the value community and ourselves endless trouble in the way of depredations. The total arrests during the year

numbered 2,830, or 1,096 more than in 1913, when they numbered 1,534. Of these there were tried in police court 2,102, 1,037 more than in 1912. Turned over to El Paso county officers charged with felonies and missement ors. 227. an increase of 18: to outside

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to juvenile officer, 48. The ambulance made 72 calls and traveled 1923 miles. Practically all of Running auto without number.

The total collections from all sources Statutory charge amounted to \$1,967.75, \$516 more than Soliciting in the year previous.

The following is a disiled statement

of arrests, etc., made by this depart-

Arrests During Year 1913. regarding these recommendations by June June any time the council desires.

The motorising of this department July 435

The motorising of this department August 287

August 287

September 180 June 503 Violating license ordinance July 485 Violating liquor ordinance Females-100. Charges of Arrest.

Building fire in city limits......

Disturbance
Disorderly house Drunk
Drunk and begging
Drunk and disturbance Embezziement Fighting Fugitives

Forgery
Forfeiture bail bond..... Gambling Grand larceny Held for bondsmen..... Held as witness.
Held for juvenile officer......
Held for Justice Gowdy......

Held for outside officers...... Hitching to lamp post..... Indecent exposure............. Incorrigible

Leaving broken bottle in street... Leaving obstruction in street Leaving horse unhitched Loitering
Malicious mischief

Murder
Not paying dog tax......
Obstructing sidewalk Peddling without license..... Permitting drinking in place of

Permitting gambling in place of

business
Profane language

Reckless riding on motorcycle..... Riding motornycle without license offer the following recommendations: The patrol wagon reaponded to 1.255 Resisting officer calls, traveling 2.375.5 miles. against 3,195 in 1912.

Meals to the number of 5,055 were served to prisoners and lodgers during Street walking in city limits. Nonsupport Unlawful cohabitation Vagrancy and using "dope"..... agrancy and investigation..... Violating building ordinance..... Violating express ordinance...... Violating hack drivers ordinance Violating light ordinance..... Violating junk dealers ordinance... Violating plumbing ordinance October 108 Violating sprinkling ordinance.... Violating speed ordinance..... Violating sign ordinance.......

November 148. Violating street ordinance....... Violating traffic ordinance..... 312 Violating solicitors ordinance.... 32 Violating weed ordinance...... Disposition of Arrests. Taken before police magistrate... 2,102 Taken before justice court...... 200

Released 484
Turned over to juvenile officer. 48 Turned over to sheriff..... Turned over to sheriff........... 27 Runaways returned home.......... 14 Died Escaped Persons Furnished With Lodgings. January January 347

Meals Served to Prisoners and Lodgers. January 273

Recapitulation of Moneys Received.

Ambulance 3.00 Impounding 41.58 Police court 2,434.76 Police stars 2.00

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Bale of typewriter 55.00

Bale of automobile 337.50 Sale of motorcycle.....

Respectfully submitted.
STANLEY D. BURNO.
Chief of Police

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to go 45 miles to get to a place 12 or dianapolis." The meeting will be pre- What light it could shed upon the 13 miles away, and we don't even get ceded by a supper beginning at 6:30 struggles and hopes, the doings, the personnel of the new community!

Gentlemen: I herewith submit to

I wish at the outset to expri-

Apier for all.

police officers during the coming year. submitted to the governing board. But to dury the present working force is 20,000 volumes were in the library inadequate to properly paired this city. especially to patrol at all any portion of the residence districts. While the

Resommendations After careful consideration of the Second-That an ordinance be passed

being subject to revocation by the council upon being shown to be a disorderly house or harboring inmates of ment during the year: questionable character.

Arrests During Y

I would be pleased to go into details regarding these recommendations at

This year has again been particularly free from burgiaries as compared with other cities and in a majority of cases the offenders have been apprehended and property recovered.

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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 -- Forecast: Colorado Snow or rain in west, fair in east Saturday; Sunday, fair except snow in central mountain districts.

. The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado Splings Letwenhagen, secording a retary weather hurenu sel the M hours -uding

Temperature at 4 s. m Meen vel of wind per hour 9 Max vel of wind per hour 32 Relative humidity at noon 62

CITY BRIEFS

DON'T forget the dance at M W A hall tonight. Admission 25c per cou-

BIRTH-Jimmy Mack, well known bore as a wrestler and boxer, and Mrs. Mack are the parents of a son, born

TOMORROW will be observed as Hospital Sunday, and offerings for Beth-El Hospital will be taken in nearly all of the churches

UTE CHIEF, Manitou, will open their new geyst to the public from 10 a.m to 13 a.m., and 2 p m to 4 r m. Sunday.

"A JOURNEY OF 1,000 YEARS IN-TO THE FUTURE"-Rev Robjent preaches Sunday morning 11 o clock. All Souls church

DR MORRITT TO TALK-Dr Walter Morritt of Beth-El hospital will

give a stereopticon lecture in the auditorium at the Y M C A tomorrow afternoon at 3 % o'clock on King-Solomon's Temple Men and voung TICKETS for El Paso Co Pioneer

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COUNCIL REJECTS ALL BIDS FOR FIRE HOSE

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ing company was given the contract for 4 and 8-inch pipe for the water department A license to conduct a pharmacy

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

gathering of the Endeavorers in the At the regular meeting of the City First Presbyterian church, Wednes-Christian Endeavor union last night, day evening. February 4, and the eventhe following officers were elected for ing of February 6 a social will be held the year. J. F Schlotter, president; Grace Blodgett, vice president; G B

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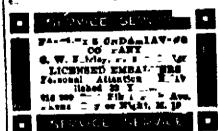
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Miss Mysick M. Fisher presided over the informal athering and talks were given by "tra all apitin E. Brooks, who shops grade at the unitary penetic that a ph an 4 - 4 have 14 mile confidence at the an analysis of the unitary penetics. a spointion forest the thue de rive from IL. ?

Miss #. They Crees of Denver, city secretary of the national v sociation of T. W. C. A. was present and made a talk on the subject. Miss Alice Holmes, general secretary of the local organization, and Miss Ars Personan sies made addresses. V vy Lena E. Weaver closed the informal program with a space in which she spoke of a glowing future for a business woman's club, when a camp in the mountains should be established and other recreations provided that are not always possible for the individual, but would be practicable for the entire club Miss Vera Rodusz mave several vocal selec-Christian Endeavor week all over the country. Plans were made for a large tions during the evening.

Musical Program at Vespers Tomerrow

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Organ prelude. Proce-signal No. 188, "Rejoice, ye Pure in Heart "God of Israel"..... Resein

Prayer. Quartet, "Comes at Times a Still-Woodward Hymn No. 21, "Now the Day Is

Solo, "My Redeemer and My Lord" Miss Christy

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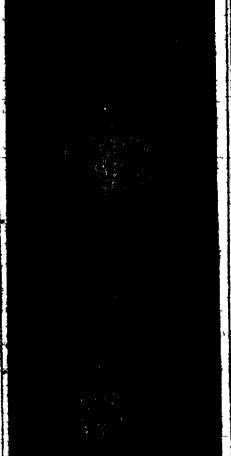
Adv roung man incidentally hints that
Dondider is the much-talked-about
satyr in the second act all the
characters are found in the shop of
Dondider, in Paris. Garidel has hurried on to warn the antique dealer and

Fifteenth street, fell from a west- of his wickedness trouble files quick bound street car at the corner of and fast, but all ends happily in the Nevada and Pikes Peak avenues last night about 8 o'clock and was injured He was, taken to St. Francis hospital in the Carrington ambulance, and, although his condition is not serious, the physicians are not certain as to the Phone M. 202 extent of his injuries Milnes was unable to give an account or the accident last night, but bystanders say him miss his footing as he ran to catch

Milnes is an employe of the Golden Cycle mill

Colds and Croup in Children. of colds and croup, and it never disappoints them Mrs E H Thomas, Logansport, Ind., writes "I have found good will of many friends here. The and it has never failed to give them vited to the stavice tomorrow night, prompt relief." For sale by all deal-

house l'onday . 'Abt, ta' the the phanaghyrly suest given hat willy at the Y. W. C. A. for b. Met vian, author-of "Leah El arh-"The Dille of New York." women's 'will as an auxiliary to the Little Cafe," and 'U.I. Oh! Deighter."
local Terms and April Christian assothe Gulety theater, Lundon, ----



With "The Pink I'dy," at the Opera House Neat Vondby.

Girl," and "The Spring Chicken." its original French form as a face by form, and all of his compositions are Me are. Berr and Guffraud, the plat noted for their delicacy and malowas known as "Le Satyle," and it dious beauty. He does not try to tell was played for frank months at the story or to reflect impressions. He Palais Royale, in Paris. A story of marked interest is teld music."

Anthem "Abide With Me" ... Barnby Carldel; about to be approad, but who given last Sunday. A cornet solo, "The repairs to a restaurant of Competene Rosary." for a final lunchest with an old Fexwell. Recessional No. 288, "The Son of Press of Brummed, a seltable satyr. Symphony is D Major, No. 2... Haydn God Goes Forth to War"

Organ Postjude.

Grand Control of Co that Angelo, Garidet's fi-spat, gain to A DIFFERENCE IN WORKING the same testament with her cousin for a little luncheon and the Clardine and Garidel. Diving Roolit

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The program for the first concert of the Colorado Springs Musical club orchestra in The Bulks theater tonorrow afternoun at 8 o'clock proutives to eclipse all previous ones. Two members have been sidded to the orchestra, which will now number at member a, 17 of which are violins.

The first number on the program will be the complete Symphony No. 2. in D, by Heydn. Haydn was the first to bring the symphony to its parfect wrote what has been turned "pure

in "The Pink Tody." It concer at the The number from "Lohengrin" foladventures of a young man named lows the "Prelude from "Lohengrin." will be played by George The program for the concert will be

Allegto Sphltons.

(c) Forget-Me-Not (request). Cornet solo (request)—The Rosary... Nevin

George Maxwell.

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LEAGUE PLAN WILL

BE DISCUSSED AT

MEETING TODAY

The preposition of organizing a

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of which Colorado Springs is to

be a member, will be thoroughly

dissugged and outlined today at the

...esting of the state commercial

executives. This scheme will be

outlined by Arthur Lewis, prisi-

dent of the Cutton States league

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"SIGNING UP" NEWS IN THE

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*** Minor Stars Join Outlaws

CINCINNATI, Jan 16 - Pitcher John-

son, the Indian, signed a contract to-

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14. including Manager Robinson Zach

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NEW YORK Jan 16 -- Ray Keating

the big pitcher of the New York

Americans, today signed a centract for

1914. Manager Frank Chance now has

LICENSE; BRIDE TOO YOUN 3

Heavyweight Champ Receives Knock-

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CHICAGO, Jan 16 - Edward I

(Gunboat) Smith the heaviweight

pugilist, and Miss Helen Remies of

New York were refused a liceuse to

marry here today. When the clerk of

the marriage license bureau discovered

that Miss Remies was but 17 years old

he informed the couple a guardian

must be appointed for the girl and

formal consent given by the guardian

The Illinois law requires girls under

18 years to show the license clerk the written consent of her parents or

guardian to the marriage. Miss Remley is an orphan Smith was referred

to the public guardian, who is usually

BARROW TALKS ABOUT PLAN

NEW YORK, Jan 16 .- Edward Barrow, president of the .International

TO ENTER MAJOR FIELD

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ficials at the meeting.

IN ATHLETES LEADING VERY FORM; IS SHOWN SULLIVAN'S ALL-TEAMS

f Country's Track and Field Men more of the Federal league issued A mlains Kobinson, Fermerly of Cutler Academy

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Hurdle, 120 yards F. W. Kelly, Uni

Hurdle, 220 yards-J. I. Wendell,

Running high jump-Edward Beeson,

Pole vault-S. B. Wagoner, Yale uni-

Two-mile run-William McCurdy,

Putting 16-pound shot-L. A. Whit-

Cross-country-R. St. B. Boyd, Har-

All-American Scholastic Team.

Run, 100 yards C. Hoyt, Greenfield,

Run, 220 yards-A. S. Robinson, Mer

Run, 440 yards M. B. Orr, Philipps

Run, 880 yards-J. Overton, Hills

Running broad jump-P C. Stiles.

One-mile run-G. Tenny, West Des

Running high jump-Albert Crane

Throwing hammer-E. Walter, Exc-

Two spile run-L. E. Wenz, Roselle.

Pole vault-C. Bergstrom, University

of Southern California Pieparatory

Putting 12-nound shot-E. Caughey

Throwing the discus-Ray Bagnard,

'I'm Sorry, Ebbets,"

· Says 1 inker to Man

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 --- Charles

Fibbets, president of the Brocklyn Na-

port to the Brooklyn club next season.

Ebbets stopped here on his way back

from Kansas City, where Outfielders

Wheat, Stengel, Riggert and Pitcher

"I'm sorry, Mr Ebbets, but I'm a

Ebbets said he would take no action

whether steps should be taken in the

civil courts to force Tinker to play

the rearrie clause of his contract with

Ebbets said unless Tinker joins the

Brooklyns the Brooklyn club will lose

league and return to the National.

The Pennsylvania Bezing club

an international Se 'ng league

Federal leaguer now," said Tinker.

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Jan. 16.—The Alltegras, selected at the Shattuck, University of California. pletic season by James retary of the Amateur were announced here

thletes appear in the the three teams, there uplications in the Allill-college teams. The col'sgua and schools se to the west's 21, but g'this year than hereout the mesertion that track and field athletics ore rapidly in the west

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LATE FEDERAL NEWS: EXCITEMENT IN CAMP

New I trgue Makes Grandstand Plays All Over Country for New Men

TORONTO, Jan 16 .- President Gilstatement here tonight that will be glad news to the outlaws. Mr. Gilmore says each Federal league clubhouse will be equipped with tiled shower baths and a plunge. There will be a masseur for each athlete and two for the manager. No money will be spared to give the players the best what are.

CHICAGO Jan. 16.-It has been learned from reliable sources that the Federal league has offered Martin Albert Delaney, athletic director of the Chicago A. A a 5-year contract at injunction to restrain the New York \$10,060 a year to uct as head trainer state athletic commission from preof the league. The same authority has Centing him from competing in limited it that the position of first trainer has round bouts in various clubs of the been offered to Dr. Joseph Albert Railly state. Fitz is armed with affidavits of the Kansas City Athletic club at a from several experts who declare he mest alluring solary.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 16 -It was rum-ored here last night that the millions of John D. Rockefeller are firmly entrenched behind the Federal Isague. Reporters were unable to get in touch with John D, last night, but one of his caddies said the great exponent of golf. oil and millions held a secret consultation yesterday with President Gilmore of the Eederals. The boy overbeard Mr. Rockefeller tell Mr. Gilmore to go get Ty Cobb if it cost the price of a couple of oil Wells.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 -- Bryan Bancroft Johnson, once a mighty exponent of the free lance in baseball, now a member of baraball's highest tribune and known as the car of baseball, is said to be secretly pleased with the announcement that the Rockefeller millions are in the rear of the new Federa league. Mr. Johnson, having himself been there, is said to be greatly in favor of the Federals. It is said on good authority, that when the Rockefeller news reached the Johnson ear the owner went behind the nearest garage and gave three rahs.

PRATT, Kan., Jan. 16 .-- Olaf Olsen. the great left-handed pitcher of the town team, has received a flattering and attractive, likewise, a very tempting offer from the Chicago Federal league club. Joseph Tinkersham was here yesterday to enroll the great southpaw who shut the Great Bend team out without a base on balls one day last summer. Tinkersham Affered Olsen \$7,500 a year for fifree Who Loses \$15,000 years and offered to let Ole touch & real \$1,000 bill as evidence that he'll: et the money. Ole is considering the

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 - John T. Pow tional league club, came here today and ers, organizer of the Federal league learned direct from Joe Tinker that the last season, is said to have been in former Cincinnati manager will not re. the city several days on a secret mission. Sport writers have been camping on Mr. Powers' trail, but have been unable to overtake him. However, a well founded report has it that John day to play with the Cincinnati Na-T, has been in consultation with a tional league team. number of knarchists. He is said to be negotiating for a dozen of the latest fangled bombs to touch off under lyn baseball club announced today the until the season began to determine the keel of the Federalists who ousted reacipt of signed contracts from six

with the National league club, under GOOD BASKETBALL TONIGHT GHAMMAR SCHOOL LEAGUE

The basketball games in the Gramdo E J. Patterson, \$15,000, the purchase price paid the mar School league tonight at the Y. given Tinker as a bonus as soon as he hard for first place and last week the to the Trovidence International club, tional league club and the Washington B. Haff, Universigned with Ebbets' club is still being games were largely won by one or by the Boston Nationals last season, held for him, and will be sugged over two points. The games tonight will Jack Onslow, catcher of the Detroit dianapolis Federal league club today

Junior league, 6 30 o'clock-Columbia vs. Washington and Liller vs. Lowell.

Senior league 7 30 o'clock-Liller vs. Washington and Columbia vs. Lowell

'FEDS' OFFER COBB FORTUNE CONTRACT

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\$15,000 a Year and Five-Year Contract" Wind to Ty; He Can't Be Found

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .-- Ty Cobb was offered a five-year contract at \$15,000 a year in a telegram sent to him at Augusta, Ga., today by President Gilmore of the Federal league. The telegram was Written and given to a messenger in the presence of newspaper men after Gilmore had baid that he had learned that Cobb had 'not yet eigned with Detroit for the 1914 season. Gilmore's telegram offers to pay Cobb his first year's salary in advance and to put the renaming \$60,000 in escrew.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 18.--Ty Cobb left here yesterday for his former hems, Royston, Ga., and could not be reached today. Four telegrams for him have been recoived here since his departure. Cobb said nothing before leaving of any offer to play in the Federal league.

Must Tender Contracts to Minors Before Feb. 1

AUBURN, N T, Jan 16 Secretary John H. Furrell of the National Association of Frufassional Baseball leagues announced today that all National association players' contracts for 1914 are subject to the agrement made at Cincinnati January 61 between the players' fraternity, the national commission and the national association relative to the changes and modifications in the present players' contrates All players under reservation must

be tendered contracts on or before February 1. A salary limit of \$1,800 per club per month was allowed the Western Canada luggue on account of its great distance from the player market, it was

Secondary School League Opins Scheduled Season

The Pikes Feek school banketball largue, which this year has been enlaiged to include the Fountain high school, opened its scheduled sesson MAJORS: FEDS GRAB MORE last night at the Boys ofth symnaslum. The Deaf and Blind school winter defeated th Breeklyn and New York American 44 to 25 and the Colorado City high school team won from St. Mary's school team, 48 to 14

tain and Boys' club teams.

and the Club girls teams.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 -The Brook-Brownie Gessler Signs to Manage Pittsburg Feds taken similar action.

Wheat and Pat Ragan signed for three Jan Pli 1 BBURG. ("Brownie") Gessier, former big years, Omara, Stengel Riggert and leaguer and baseball coach, today signed a contract to manage the Pitts-INDIANAPOLIS Jan 16-William burg *** of the Federal league. The Cincinnati club for the player's sert. M. C. A. gymnasium should prove in McKechnie, formerly of the Pittsburg teshis were not made known. Gessier The \$10,000 which was to be teresting ones. The teams are fighting Nationals, Albert Scheer, who was sent formerly played with the Brooklyn Na-American league team ,

Waterbury Named | ERROR FIVE Captain of U.S. 1914 Polo Team

NEW YORK, Jan. 16-Chairman H L. Herbert of the Polo association announced today that at a meeting of the cup committee, J. M., Waterbury Jr. had been elected captain of the trophy defending teams for 1914. Waterbury. who played No 2 on the team which who played No 2 on the team which defeated the challenging four of the Speedy J-ocal Basket Hurlingham club last year, succeeds Cantain Harry Payne Whitney who announced his retirement from active play several months ago

A new handicap tating for 1914 was also announced, in which a number of changes appear. The Spokane club was elected to membership in the association and the date of the annual meeting to be held in this city was set for February 10.

RITCHIE'S LEG STRAINED: MURPHY BOUT CALLED OFF

Champion Lightweight: Les May Improve

BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16 .- The championship boxing match between Willie Rirchie, the lightweight title holder, and Tommy Murphy of New would not indicate this. During the York scheduled for January 30, was declared off today by Ritchie. Dr. down a little and their basket shoot-John Galway, a physician of standing, ing was not of the same caliber that informed Ritchie after an examination, characterized the first part of the that his left achilles tendon was bad-game. It strained, and the sheath of the The improve temporarily, he said, but ex-

Federals to Change Plan tor Circuit; Ada Cinci.

ported here tonight, on apparently a cog or two in Pueblo for they were has dropped Buffalo and Toronto, and were plainly outrished in every de-Washington Instead.

The Buffalo and Toronto clubs could not get the financial backing necessary, it was said

Trinceton Wants Players

The third game in the schedule will the future will not be allowed to write pleased with the work of his team last be played tonight between the Foun- "expert" stories or the games for night newspapers under their own names. The Pikes Peak Girls' league will according to announcement today by a Terrors have won in their race for the start its schedule tonight with a game member of the hoard of athletic con- interscholastic honors. The next game between the Colorado City high school troi. He declared that the sentiment will be played with Pueblo Centennial of the board was against the practice The strength of this team is not and that he expected to bring the known, but it is generally expected matter up at the next meeting. Un- that it will be strong. dergraduate sentiment strongly favors the stand of the board. Harvard has made by each man are as follows

SULLIVAN TO MANAGE DENVER?

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.--Gatcher Billy Sullivan, on the White Sox reserve list, is to manage the Denver Western league club when Ed Smith closes the deal whereby he becomes owner, ist was reported here today.

WHIPS C. H. S.; **SCORE**, 84 13

Men too Muchjor Puebloans

Remarkable Brown Tesmwork Takes Blue Team Off · Feet From Start

By GORDON DAVIS. The local interscholastic basketball

season was opened last night at the Physician Again Comes to Aid of Y M C. A. "gym," when the Terrors defeated the Pueblo Central quintet by the score of \$4 to 13. The game was easily the Terrors' from the first minute of play when by a series of quick passes "Pete" Peterson received the ball and made a difficult basket. From this point the score never passed the local boys. The first half was one of intense excitement, sithough the score second half, however, the Terrors let

The team work of the local five had tendons seriously inflamed. It might excellent, Central players were fairly dazzled by the manny play which was ercise would be sure to make it worse, going on around them. As a result of the team work a new star appeared in s brown and white uniform, this particular individual being "Pete" Peterson. His work last night was of the highest order, his basket shooting was especially saventional, making 36 of the und Washington Scheme a star game, his opponent, Davidson,

being practically unable to guard him. The Central "scoring machine," as NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- It was re- they style thom:selves, evidently left rood authority, that the Federal league unable to get together last night. They will place teams in Cincinnati and partment of the game. Several times they would take as many as three shots at the basket, but the leather wouldn't drop. The Central forwards tried shot after shot from the middle of the floor, but without results and their team work was as bad as their basket shooting.

Coach Erps is drilling his team in the type of game that the Buffalo-Not Writers on Its Team German team were renowned for-the pen game. This style was originated by the Buffalo-German team in 1893, PRINCETON N. J. Jan. 16 -Mem- and it held the world's championship bers of Princeton's football eleven in year after year. Coach Erps was well

This is the second game that the

The lineup and number of bankets Terrors. Peterson (19. . . rf Kuhn (1)
Beless (7) Farrow (2)

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Officials-J W Erps, referee Blake, Central, umpire; Pierce, timekeeper, Woods, scorer

EVERY WOYAN SHOULD READ THIS

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scems a burden to you because you are nervous, excitable or irritable, if you have backache, headaches, unnatural pains at times, it is because the functions of the feminine organs are not being performed as nature intended. Present discomfort may be followed by a break-down of the constitution; but

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largue, while declining to discuss the report that the minor organization he

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heads might be a third major league as a means of offsetting the l'ederal league movement, asserted tonight the report was "far from absurd." "The proposition is not impossible.

he mald. "It was discuss d at the recent meeting in Cincinnati."

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MEXICO CITY THREATENED

REPORTS from Mexico suggest the reflection that if Dictator Huerta is wise he will go to Vera Cruz while the going is good, and there take the first steamer for Europe. Paris is the traditional retreat for exiled Latin-American ex-presidents, and he would find there a congenial colony, including his predecessor, Porfirio Diaz, and tve Hon. Cip Castro of Venezuela.

Zapata, head of the rebels in the south, is threatening a raid on the City of Mexico. His daring exploits have caused a scare in the capital, and the British minister has designed of the Huerta-government-better protection for the railroad from Mexico City to Vera Cruz, which is British property. A few days ago Zapata's forces wrecked a tra's, and it looks as if they will be able, when they get ready, to take possession of the roud and ride into the capital city.

Now comes a still greater menace to the dictator's authority in the announcement that Ville and Carranza are about to units forces in the north and advance on Man'ze City with an army of 25,000 men. Their prestige is immensely enhanced by the triumph at Ojinaga and more volunteers are flocking to their ranks than they are able to supply with aims. Huerta has housted that "if the necessity should arise" he could put a million men in the field, but even in the present emergency he has no force capable of coping with the insurrectos. His troops are unpaid and therefore discontented and ready to desert to the ensury at the first opportunity, and it is easy to predict the outcome of the final struggle for possession of the capital.

Defenders of President Wilson's policy of "watchful waiting" may find some satisfaction in the impending overthrow of Huerta. But his downfall will be only a temporary relief at best, for it will be followed by the accession of Villa or some other bandit who is just as bad. Mexico. is about to jump out of the frying pan into the fire, while the Wilson administration stands by and does nothing whatever to exthiguish the blaze.

ANOTHER SIDE

THE TELEGRAPH, the other day, went to Leeds, England, to prove that municipal ownership is a failure. It took its text from the strike of municipal employes there.

Nobody claims that municipal ownership is a cure-all. It certainly cannot be where, as in England, government is by rate-payers, instead of by all the people. Such conditions do not obtain in America, however, especially in those cities that have adopted the full democracy of commission government..

Just because Leeds is having trouble doesn't mean that everywhere municipal ownership must necessarily be a failure. Neither need we go to England to learn that sometimes, at least, municipal ownership improves the conditions of employes

and of the city treasury at the same time. Witness this item from the San Francisco Star of December 13:

At 11:59 last Wednesday night, 84 men eers warking 10 hours a day at an average of about 27 cents an hour for the Presidio & Ferries Railway Company-a private corporation. One minute later, those \$4 men and 1\$ others bygan sorking eight hours a day at 37% cents an hour for the people of San Francisco, because at midnight the city took over the street railway line upd bagan to operate it. Those figures and facts are worthy of consideration. In addition to that, Watermoon the city drew its hark for \$50,000 from the profits of the Municigel Pellway, and gave it to the Ficeidio & Paules gibery Company as the first payment for the yy., affition to the Municipal Railway. The line will he paid for out of the \$3,500,060 bond issue for Municipal Railway extensions, but the bonds are nat yet on the market and the city had \$50.-Sil of picita dia" the Geary strest line to use For the surpose. The newly acquired line hav dhies a bee, it it of \$14,500 a month.

SCHACE AND ALCOHOL

NOW comes Prof. J. McK. Cattell. emmanly an anjoyent scientist, with this er contribution to the sum of histhe proposition at the

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Who shall dacide when doctors disagree? Another animent scientist said, on the same occavion, that excessive alcoholic indulgence impairs afficiency only 1.9 per cent. Observe the precision of his figuiss; he had calculated in tenths of one per cent. And yet another said that whoever delaks one gipse of beer a day is constantly lintoxicated.

A .nan who, posing as a scientist, seriously tells an intelligent audience that there is no scientific evidence that alcohol weakens the human race is himself a fit subject for scientific investigation. It happens, though, that in this particular matter scientific authority is not needed, for every habitual booser is a walking demonstration of the effect of alcohol on body and brain.

. There seems to be no limit to the schemes by which the public can be swindled in buying food. The Department of Agriculture has found that the people of New York City slone buy every week from 150,000 to 300,000 pounds of sand, which is fed to poultry just before it is killed, and remains in the birds' crops.

The announcement that Colonel Goethals is to be appointed first Governor of the Canal Zone inspires regret that a man of such remarkable capacity cannot divide himself into a half dozen men and tackle a few more of the big jobs that need doing.

The decision of Progressive state conferences in Iowa and idaho to put complete state tickets in the field next November is cold comfort for the Republican amelgamators. But they may as well accept the inevitable. There ain't going to be no fusion.

In announcing that the weight limit on parcel post matter will soon be increased from 50 to 100 pounds, Postmaster Caneral Burleson says, "The 100-pound limit has no terrors for me." Perhaps it would have if he were a mail carrier.



good faith. Count averalat letters will not be pubsighed without the signat as of the writer. Ca.

WANTED ! IGHT ON THE INCOME TAX. To the Editor of The Cyvette:

We have just received blanks for to ame to and like meny other paople, we are put lid. We at to do what is honest, but do not know just how to calculete what is right. Player let me ... to a which will arriv in as in of its details to many Springe funtilies.

We my here for the health of my husband, who ... obliged to give up a said brains. and to take a polition here which pays much his then we were and to ned to in the rast. We bought a house here and brought our furniture with us, but found that living was high and so decided to .ont the house for a few months. As every hower tiper was renting merns a considerable outlay. We "ad china, gla and linen snough for outselver, but not enough to rent to a larger resulty. The curtains, blankets and rugs ... was furty climb, but we wanted to leave everything sportum, and hat. Floors were waxed, come retinted and everything put in good order. ... e took a little flat fer six worth and then went beek to the hours. Of course we did not find it in as good condition as when we left it—we thought it necessary to fumigate and te make some repairs. Now, should we pay an income tax on the rent we received?

I ster in the year, my mother wrote me that she was ill and wanted me to make her a visit, she paying my railroad fare. The expenses went on at home just the _ame, and I was obliged to buy clothing which I did not used here. On Christmas my mother sent me a good sized check, saying she knew we had sickness, doctors and nurses, and that the money would be welcome. Must we pay a tex on the railroad ticket paid for by her and on the Christmas present? If she had bought the ticket herself and had sent it to me, or if she had paid the nurses and doctors herself, instead of sanding me the chave. would I have been obliged to pay the tax? PUZZLED.

Colorado Springs, Jan. 16.

THE SINGLE TAX.

To the Editor of The Greatte: Before the time for debate on the proposed single tax is closed, I would like once more to take advantage of your Open Parliament, and submit the attached clipping, which I came across in a current periodical

As a law-abiding Socialist, I would suggest that the idea in the last paragraph of the clipping could be more effectively exprassed by the use of the word A. E. NEITI STON. keep, instrad of take.

211 North Caysade avinue, Colorado Springe, Jan. 14.

We are told that land values arising from increaved population is unsurned increment, and should be forfeited to the people, It sounds like

good logic. But what about values of manufacturing plants and lines of transportation that have come because of incressed population? If there were no people in nothing. If the logic of the single taxer is good, ence of the people, and as a result the industries themselves balons by sight to the whole people now. Let us take that which is ours. The masters have confiscated and held our property from us too lew an wey.

A POLICEWOMAN.

To the "ditor of The Gasatte: Honeys, pure and earnest our police force may belanced that it has become impossible to improve our political social and religious conditions in our the attention to you that you think they are, cities, so forg as only man are employed on the police fa, us. It is uscless to say that a woman probatton officer is all that is needed.

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Grantly at assemble times, of Colorado Springs, the best clear ate in air ally are calling on you at the loop to all a to retribute and live. You hold in your hands taken the disting of hund, the of we see and children. They are yourse to here, or to down. By appointing a "I goard on water. Spubtedly will blent them and they and we is the publish will be them and they and we is the publish is a second will be the seco

Colorado Springs, Jan. 28.

IMPROVEMENTS

BY GRORES PI. JH ALEROY OF "At BUILDING Old That the

"Improvements" are the afterthoughts of science shioh keep us poor throw's away pu lectly good articles that were the wond of yesterday.

Alter at everything in the world is suffering these days from "improvements" a cept Taranemy and the old-fe-bloned shoe ring, Many a man who built a how; five yer , ago and speat all he had for moder. "improvements" is saving money now cash: setup be evilly for the to get rid of them so that he say live comfortably finds a two twilliam of companies at last.

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Little Johnny has tried to explain the latest tenthe hather they use at valued. The factor squip provements' before they are obsolete?" They will if they hurry, but they will be lucky. Many a factory is still paying for three sets of mechanism all a realist teach. sold to the happy and carefuse junk tran, bacause

or improvements. The acceptable with the property of the prope along an entomobile of the 1997 crep and _ juring it as much as the millionaire once did when the-

was nothing better to get. "Improvements" have gottil into apy walks of life where they are a positive curse "Education her now been improved until the father who tries to teach the little Johnny how to add two and two retices with a headsche after little Johnny hee tried to explain the method which they was at

reacol. -"Improval inte" have filled the country with discarded sives whose husbands -- suice if a later and more up-to-date model. And "Laptov. anta" b-re chapped the size of trust far Ida bringing woe and enguish to millions of haves Alvin. When an inventor invents a string he has the r of his life in which to impreve it. When man ways something he her to let it go as it is

Tilbre is no cherce to improve it or to tobe out a new patent. If we had dore 'h provorvents' in our remarks and fewer in our con-entences we would be more nearly happy.

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On-Salf Consciousness

SY RUTH CAMERON.

"All the world's a stage.

And all the men and women merely players; They have their exits and their entrances-

tin this world stage of ours which Shakespeare | Ehrhart, the story they told at the banpictures, there are some who strus up and down, quet was absolutely contradicted by mouthing their lines with pompous self-conceit; the sworn testimony of Commissioners others less fortunate, suffer perennially from stage tried here last fall.—Fort Collins Exfright. They are the self-con-

> I know of no greater handicap, nor one which must be more stubbornly fought if we would win success, than selfconsciousness. The man who suffers from it, is always in the

center of the stage, the focus of everyone's eyes as he thinks. In the glances of the passing throng, he too often suspects derision; whispered comment affects him keenly. He is perpetually wondering what this or that person is thinking of him.

and always he fears the worst. Self-consciousness is of course nothing but a perverted egotism. If you are one of the unfortunately self-conscious, stop and consider yourself. Are your defects unique? Or are they such as the

general run of us all have? The self-conscious study themselves. They are their own keenest critics. What they cannot seem to realise is that others have neither the time nor the desire to search out and hold up to derision their real or fancied defects. Readjust your sense of values, Mr. Self-Conscious-Man. You are not in the limelight as much as you think. If you are one America, the railroads and factories would be worth of the common run, you are of vital interest only to yourself, and to those dependent upon you. That then the value of all industry aristy film the pres- man who looks at you with calm, critical glance, state wouldn't take kindly to I. N's is more likely to be pondering over the price of coal threat to refer the supreme court's than the size of your nose. The girls giggling in the corner of the car are following the custom of their kind, which is to giggle at all times. Their spasms have no connection with the new hat which you feared, from the first, wasn't suited to you.

Wake up. Mr. Self-Conscious-) an. Defects in feature and in form are distributed so evenly over the human race, that one must be either surprisingly fever of expectancy lest the phone call be, our civilization has become so complex and un- free from them, or surprisingly full of them, to at- disturb him soon, either, tract attention. Nobody is paying one-quarter of

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"I believe in the girty above the west," says Mrs. Lift, the W. - Tamecratic challman in Carrade. Witch shows that Mrs. Lan in still living in the past century.

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of northern Colorado will grow.

With the saloga undir fire in set the Demon Rum will have one lively

in crime. Only one murder in three years.--Durango Hivald.

We're not quite as derest as might infer from reading the Colsindo City-Ramons Argus.

Unfortunately for Governor Ammons and Highway Caminissioner Graham and Freston, in the road case, But what's a little thing like sworn

testimony to our governor? President William F. Slocum of Colo-

rado college has just completed his twenty-fifth year with the college.--Telluride Examiner. Has it taken this bit of information since June, 1913, to reach Telluride?

The Democratic Aid society in Kan-

sas City, after a brief period of activity, has practically diskinded. The rec-gressive voters are back in the Republican party, and feeling fine.--Kanses City Journal.

That may be, but the Kansas City Star is still outside the breaktworks, and the Star counts for a good many thousand votes.

Isn't it pathetic the way so z of

these standpat journals are attempting to ravive the Republican party by this 'Democratic Aid society" junk? And yet this man Stevens aspires to

be a United States senator from Colerado.-Boulder Camera. We had a hunch the papers of the

Any time the G. O. P., can get away "Boss" Cannon and Senator ir om ilmon, please telephone us.-- Durango Democrat. Doubtless Dave Day Su't in any

tex decision.

The supreme court's tax decision You are not in the center of the stage, but way neares a raise of \$23,000,000 in Weld today.

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THIRTY YEARS JOO TODAY

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> march of ANN FIT the the matter of efficiency with the legislation," and playing the legislation at once. The cruz of the Democratic difficuity lies in the Taggart machine opposition to a constitutional convention, which the Willon-Bryan league insists shall be held. The senatorship, which is generally conceded to the Democrain this year, if nothing unpleasant results from the present situation, provideo a bone over which to growl, and

perhaps to fight.

Republican Machine in a Bad Way. Meanwhile, the ancient Republican machine is in a had way. Ex-Senator Hemenway, Jim Watson, Indiana's best-known lobbylst; Joe Guodrich, and the faithful who siew fat in the shadow of Uncia Joe Cannon, have known lean and bitter years. Before leaving the office of mayor of Indianapolis, to which Lew Bhank's abandonment of politics for the vaudeville stage called him, Henry M. Wallace made an attempt to effect a meeting of the "two branches of the Republican party." with got-treather as the slogan. It is ashes in the mouths of the officehungry Republicans of the Hoosier state to scent a split in Democratic

ranks, and to see no chance to profit

by it. But no straight party Progressives attended the mayor's meeting. A committee was appointed and touted through the state as consisting of equal parts Republicans and Progress. ives. But the Frogressives on the committee were not Progressives, and proved impotent to achieve any reconciliation shin the Republicans for lack of standing with the Progressive party and who was pardoned by ordanization. After much beating of dry and citables of cymbals, the he planning to vindicate his get-togat at schame died without a at the same time wreak ven atrugats. Said the regular precinct elec- his enemies. Merse is trying tions of the E-extensive party have be- an investigation by a con-

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the beant'al "avif- win ross," who at 11 o'clock Sermon, by Dean Ed- in Junior league, installation of of struts and posses and crows like a ward 8, Parsons. Hibb school at 3 45 f.cers, 3 p m. Union meeting of Ep bantam rooster. The foolish vanity a, m. Mrs. C. W. Puman superma worth league and Intermediate league. which says of a life of a work "I did it," is rebuiled by these wise words of old Paul to young Timothy, as the re-No other beak has so many internal viral versen correctly renders them: wridynys of graningness as the Bible. Thou therefore, my child, be strongth-Thus, this little story tells how the ened." Catch that? Not "he strong," traveler went down from Jerusalem to but "be straughtened"' Not mighty of Jerisho. Thuss of us who have been you AM, by your own prear and ac- W. W. ton...is, paster. Morning servover the road know how he "went tivity; but, in the passive mood, "be ice at 11 o'clock. Preaching by Evanitan," but few who down," a fuscent of almost a mile in strengthreed," the agency being one selist F. I. Weters. Evening service heir rest paint. A a short journey of about 20 miles outside of yourself. That is divine at 7.80 o'clock, Presching by avanthe atrengthered. We are not able, but 2.30 p. m. Presching at 3 80 p. m. by evangelist. but Christ's. And since the power is thy of pre'll when of the strangs persistences so common not ours, neither is the glery. His be not in the good in the orient, a resort for thieves from the preist who graved the power. And w is . as / ill time immemorial. Only recently have every well-balanced, twure persen to Andrew for the the Turkish soldiers made it responsibly comes to the sepa sead plans, as he The ware, for the safe, and forced the line of outlawing to looks upon his life. He knows that his tilly been loci-ve who succer story, as Jesus told it, resugnises the wrought outside of his earn velitions. Texans who saive aggregatiate setting of the incident on He has been helped by so many agenstestable who play thet lonely and "hyperous road; which cles that he is saidy reverently to hay, Catholics, for the now, however, is lately traveled by "It is the fact's delag; it is may val-

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> will fail; the drive to be useful will after Epiphany. Holy communion at will fall; the grains to be useful will 7:45 a. m. Sunday school at 8.30 a. m. fall; the pide of place and accom- Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a m. plishment will fall; but the example Evening prayer and address at 3 and spirit of Jesus are surfaisot sus- o'clock. tonance. surgit Tia.othy, but reus ? ber Jesus. Meditation upon him is the unfailing spiing of service.

> The inspired writer of the letter to the Hebrews bids the faithful run the race "looking unto Jesus." That incentive abider If the runner looks at the All & slome person neat attrd he may pres him. and the say! be gone. No earthly axa pie is adsquate fut a life sembition. But he who looks to Jesus finds him a buskoning baseon, an alluring leader, an exhilterating equitable. The one suffiyou an exprise, that ye should do as have done."

Nobody ever .ode to his embition's goal in a parior car.

If one would keep the fires of ambition burning he must saw a great deal

After all has been said about ambition, it is to be remembered that in the final appraisal of success, the last may be first and the first last.

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

Drudgery is the grey angel of success .-- Dr. Ganast.

Possession is nine points of the law self-possession is tell.—Anon.

There are nettles everywhere.

But smooth sceen arasses are more common still: The blue of heaven is larger than the

cloud. -E. B. Browning. Hope is not the man for your bank-

er though he may do for a traveling companion --- Haliburton. You cannot spell plety without apell-

ing pity, much less live it.-Tupper. Know how sublime a thing it is To suffer and be strong.

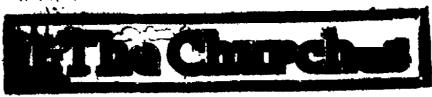
-Longfellow. And be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving each other, even

Eph. 4:32.

Resounted Advantages tages over hise madicines in use for coughs and colds. It does not suppress a cough but loosens and relieves it. It alds expectoration and opens the ly Vision " 7 30, "The Great Salva | throw off a cold. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneu-

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> Free Methodist-221 Cheyenne avenue. at 7.30 o'clock. Presching by atan-gelist. Bervices every evening Bible

Swedish Evangelical Free-317 East Boulder street. Cornelius Andrewson. Morning service at 10:46 o'clock. Evening service at 7 45 o clock. Bible school at 9:30 a m Senior En-deavor society at 4:30 p m Midwesk

First, Christian-North Nevada ave-

nue, opposite North park Rev S. E. Brewster, D. D., pastor Morning service at 11 o'clock. Installation of Bible school officers and ordination of descone and elders, Evening service at 7.30 o'clock. Subject, "The Withered Hand." Bible school at 9 30 a m; B. R. Ford, superintendent Hillside Bible school at 9.30 a m . Kathryn Giles, superintendent. Senior Endeavor society at 6.36 p m , Carl Par-ret, president. Wednesda) evening prayer meeting at 7:30 o clock. Subject, "The Christ Method in Evangelism." The Sunday evening service will he evangelistic. There will be special music with the song service and special music by the church quartet with violin solo by Mrs. Daniel Thatcher.

Swedish Evangelical Lutheran-Bijou and Spruce streets. Carl Walleen, D. D. pastor. Morning service at 10.45 o'clock. Subject from John 4.5-28, Evening service at 8 o'clock. Subject communion service from Eph 2:16-16 Reading circle at 5 p. m The church council will meet at 5 p m. in the church and organize for the year. All membirs expected. Coffee will be served at \$:30 p. in by men All in-

Asbury Methodist Episcopal-Corner Weshington avenue and Fourteenth street. Christian R. Garver, pastor. perintendent. Epworth league at m., led by Mrs. C .R. Garver Wednesday prayer and praise service subject. "Jesus and Forgiveness." Ladies Aid society meets Thursday p. m. with

Second Baptist-South Nevada and East Fountain street Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7.30 o clock. Bible achool at 945 a m. Colporter John G. Todd will preach at

All Sagle Unitarian-Corner North Tajon and Dale streets Rev. Thomas Salter Robjent, minister. Morning at 11 officek, "A Journey of a Thousand Years Into the Future and Back." founded on a remarkable address delivered by the eminent English novel-ist, H. G. Wells, at the Royal Institution, London, and published in book form, "The Discovery of the Future." Evening at 8 o'clock, Dr. Hester D. Jenkins will deliver an address on "The Life of a Turkish Woman" Dr Jenkins lived for some years in Turkey and will speak from actual experience. The address will be followed by discussion Everybody is cordially invited to all the services. All seats

First United Presbyterian -Corner of Nevada avenue and Huerfano street J. S. Wilson, pastor Morning service at 11 o'clock Subject, Passing by on the Other Side." Evening service at 180 o'clock. Subject, The Best Paying Investment." Excellent music by ohorus choir, Ralph S Young direc-tor. Sabbath school at 9 46 a m. T D. Hetherington superintendent Y Hetherington superintendent P C U, at 6 30 μ m Praver meet-ing, Wednesday at 7 30 μ m Subject, The Lord of Glory Psalm 24 7-10 The church of the tarangers Everyone welcome

St Johns Baptist -- Corner Cimarron street and Pueblo avenue T R Jones pastor We will be favored by a solo by Mrs Lizzie Brown entitled "God Will Take Care of You After which sermon by the pastor Subject 'The Song of Triumph At the evening service, Mrs Brown will wine anothe solo, entitled, "I Know My Heavenly Father Knows' Sermon subject, "The Unchanging Christ' Sunday school at 12:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U at 6:30 p. m. Subject for discussion. Making Religion Real." Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Sewing circle meets Friday afternoon at 3 p m in the ladies' parlor. The Home and Foreign Missionary society will derhearted, forgiving each other, even Thursday at 3 p. m., at the residence as God also in Christ forgave you.— of Mrs. Williams, 628 East Monument street. Everybody welcome

Payne Chapel, A

Christ Universalist - orner Bijon street and Nevada avenue (Odd Fellows temple) Rev. Chariotta D Cros-ley, pastor Morning worship and ser-mon at 11 o'clock. Bermon subject, "And Their Works Do Follow Them" Miss Wary E. Morse, soloist Sunday rchool at \$:45 a. m. Gifford Spencer ruperintendent. Seven-piece orchestra. No evening service

First Methodist *Episcopal—Cornet premillential coming of the Lord Je-Nevada avenue and Boulder street sus Christ The hungry hearted and

Union meeting of Epn Sunday school room at \$ 15 p m onvention at Kansaa City by Miss Ruth Maining and Rex Atwater. Tuesday, 6 30 p. m., brotherhood sun-per and program. Address by Dr. D. D. Forsyth of the Denver district, on he Indianapolis convention of Methodist Men. All men of the church and congregation invited. Wednesday, 7 m, mid-week meeting of the church subject. What Are the Uses of Sickrers?" Wednesday, 8-30 p. m., Bible study class conducted by Dr. Walter Norritt Subject, "Amos." Strangers and visitors are welcome to all serv-

St Stephens-Cornet North Felon and Monument The Rev A, N Taft. rector Holy communion, 8 a m. Sun-day school, 9 30 a m. Morning prayer and sermon, 31 a. m. Children's servservice. Wednesday evening at 8 loc, 4 p m. Anthem. "Arise, Shine," o'clock,

Cheyenne Canon—Cheyenne school house Afternoon service, 3 o'clock. Pible school, 2 p. m. J. E. Hardy, su-perintendent Rev. Samuel Garvin will preach at 3 p. m. Everyone weicome

Evangelical Association-Corner of North Wahsatch and Uintali streets. C J. Zager, paster. Morning service. Il o'clock Subject, "A Plea for Godly Evening service, Enthusisem ' e'clock. Subject, "King Baul's Life in Three ('hapters'' Bible school, 2:45 a. m L. C. Froelich, superintendent.
J. P. A. services at 7:15 p. m. The choir_uill sing the anthem. "Stilling the Tempest, in the morning, also special music at night. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

St. Pauls Methodist Episcopal—425 South Nevada avenue W. E. Bennett pastor. Morning service. 11 o'clock. Subject. "Religious Impotence and Its Remedy." Prening service, 7 30 o'slock, subject, Sing that Kill." Sunday school 9:45 a m J H. McKinney superintendent. Old-fashioned class setting at 12.15 o'clock, led by Mr. Alfred Clark. Junior church at \$ p m Epworth league service at 6.30 p. m. Inustalistion of officers for the rest six months. Each officer is exsected to announce his program for the term. Evening service at 7.30 p. n.. (Evangelistic). Prayer and praise ervice on Wednesday, 7 30 p. m. Rubject, "God s Remedy for Religious Im-potence" A homelike church Strang-ers gladly welcomed.

First Presbyterian-Corner Nevada avenue and Bijou street Rev. Sam-uel (larvin. D. D., paster. Morning service, 11 o'clock Subject, "Not a Mnverick," Eyening service, 7:30 Mnverick." Eyening service, 7:30 o'clock, Subject, "Under the K-Ray." Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. W R. Waterton. superintendent Brotherhood terton, superintendent Brotherhood Bible class, 9 80 a. m. J. R. Robinson p m. Subject, "Ambitious Endeavorera. Fraver and social meeting of the church. Wednesday evening at 7:30. this week, in the nature of a reception

Ivywiid Chapel of the First grashy-terian Church-Corner South Catcade avenue and Third street. Bible school. 3:39 a. m. W. W. Williamson, super-

Swedish Baptist-17 West Boulder. ice, 11 o'clock. Evening service, 7.30 o'clock. Bible school, \$.45 a. m C. E. Lundgren, superintendent Player meeting, Thursday evening, 7.45 o'clock Ladies Aid Thursday after-

First Evangelical Lutheran-Platte avenue and Weber street. Robert B. Wolf. paster Morning service, 11 o'clock o'clock. Evening service, 7.30 o'clock. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Young People's society, 4.45 p. m.

Tourist Memorial, United Brethren in Christ-Opposite court house, Nevada and Vernijo avenues. Henry Itving Kohler, pastor. Morning service. II e'clock. Subject, "The Grace That En-larges" Helpful and appropriate mu-Mr. Bell and Miss Leola Holmes, sololats, Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Evangelist John Huff will preach. Half-hour song service, led by Porter Ball. Bible school, 10 a. m. J. H. Chivington will be installed as superintendent, having been elected for the en-suing year Every member of the school is urged to be piesent and on time. Junior church-Vesper sermon by pastor, 4 p m Senior Endeavor aoriety, 6-30 p.m. Miss Miller, leader Midweek service. Wednesday evening in the prayer room of the church Cottage meetings. Theaday and Friday evenings Regular monthly dinner, Thursday Turkey will be served from il 80° a m until 2 p m. We extend a cordial invitation to all who do not attend services regularly elsewhere to unite with us and share in all the priv-

Second Congregational--Corner South ing service, 11 o'clock Sermon by Tejon and Costilla streets Frederick Rev Charles Luscomb Afternoon Calvin Holbrook pageor Morning service 3 o'clock Preaching by Rev Service II o'clock, subject, "Confessing Christ Evening service, 780 clinck, subject 'The Fiery Furnace' Bible school 9 45 a m; Clark Loomia uperintendent Senior Endeavor society, 8.80 p m (hurch prayer meet-ing, Wednesday, 7.80 p. m. — - 1

Nashrene-Corner Bijou and Pine streets C B Widmeyer, pastor Morning service 11 o'clock Evening scrice, 7.30 oclock Bible school, 10 s m, A. J Ross, superintendent There will be special revival services during the week at 730 p m, concycted by C B Widmeyer district superintendent All are cordially in- The Answer Is Found in the Straightvited to these services -

Spiritual Services-Dr spiritual Services—Dr Stevenson will lecture Sunday evening at 7.70 clock, G. A. R. hall, fromer Klowa street and Nevada avenue Subject, "Sweet Memories" With beautiful messages. Music by Miss Pearl Lavering An invitation to all. The people will do me a personal kindness. If they will make it a point to be at the hall before 8 o'clock, as the meet-You will find that Chamberlain's Pueblo avenue and Weber street D | is g will positively close at 10 I in-Cough Remedy has recognized advan- A. Graham, passor Revival services, tend to make the fectures a little tages over hist madicines in use for have awakened a great interest during shorter and give more messages

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Spruce street and Mesa tond. This church stands for the delty of the Lord Jesus Christ the verbal inspirition of the Bible salvation by grace brough faith the eternal security of tellevers, the great commission—to give the gosfiel to every creature the Meria N. Smith, pastor Morning serv. God's people the Jews, invited. Da. Remember the name Down s and ice, 11 o'clock. Subject, The League vid G Monfort, pastor Morning serv. take no other.

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Retival Meetings Their

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Young People's society, 6 30 p. m. Subject for Wednesday night service, 7.80. The Miracles a Proof of the Delty of choir. Friends and strangers wel-

First Church of Christ, Scientist Port Church of Chicago avenue Boulder street and Cascade avenue Morning service. 11 o'clock. Sunday school, 8.46 a. in Wednesday meeting, 8 p m. Free reading rooms at 405 Hagerman building, open week days from 9:30 a m to 4 30 p. m.

Friends-Corner South Teion Fountain streets John A. Baldwin, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. subject, "Jesus and the Social Classes of His Day" Evening service, o clock; sermon by the pastor school, 9:45 a. m Mrs. Margaret Taylor, superintendent. Prayer meeting wednesday, 7.30 p. m., at Calvin Mar-shall's, 12 West Fountain street.

Progressive Spiritual Science—20 East Pikes Peak avenue, M. W. A. hall Mrs. M. Hoagland, pastor Morning service, 10 o'clock, child en's lyceum All welcome Evening servlyceum All welcome Evening service, 7.45 o'clock, subject, "Visions That Have Uplifted the Soul of Man." Dr. sepkins will have charge of the evening service. All are invited to attend and join in the worship of the infinite Gcd and hear, the messages sent through the spirit word in the visious of the past. Wednesday, healing service for members, and Thursday mos-sage meeting for strangers at 417 South Tejon street.""

First Baptist-Weber and Kiowa streets Rev James H. Spencer, pos-tor Morning service 11 o'clock sub-ject, "The Friends of Christ" Evenject, "The Friends of Christ" Evening service, 7.30 octock, subject, "The
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9.30 a. m., T F Langford, superin
tendent, Intermediate Endeavor society, 4:30 p. m. Senior Endeavor society, 6:20 p m Prayer meeting 7.4p. m. Wednesday, subject, "Studies
in the Lord's Prayer Give Us This
Day Our Daily Bread."

Methodist Episcopal, South-Corner Cheyenne avenue and North Weber street R. Ira Barnett, astor Morn-ing service, 11 o'clock, Subject "The Becret of Success in the Christian Life." Evening service, 7.80 o clock Subject, "Follow Me." Bible school 3:45 a. m. Frank B. Hughes, superintendent Senior Epworth league, 6 30 p m Prayer meeting Wednesday 30 p m. Monthly meeting of Young People's missionary society Friday 1 80 p m, at home of Miss Leona Triffet 521 North Wahsatch avenue. A cordial welcome to strangers

(German-Fnglish) Corner Wahaatch avenue and Boulder street O Luessenhop, pastor Morning service, 11 o'clock Evening service, 7 30 o'clock oʻclock This service will be held in the Eng lish language Suntay school at 9 15 a m German school on Saturday

People's Mission-27 West Huerfano treet Prayer meeting, 9 a m Sun day school, 10 a m Morning preach-James Thomas Night service, Preaching by Rev James 7 80 to'clock Thomas Young People's meeting, 6 1 p m Gospel service every night at 45 o'clock Charles Luscomb pas tor.

HAS COLORADO CITY FOUND THE SAME?

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Iron steady, unchanged.

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fered a loss; corn, %@%c; oats, %@% Fanny R. 92
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to more than double those of a year Isabella ago. The result was to weaken quotations immediately in Liverpool and from the outset to have an effect on prices here. Argentine reports of fine Moon Anchor Portland 100

Unusually warm weather throughout Vindicator \$1 of the bears. the winter crop belt tended to prevent any important raily in the wheat mariet, although it was admitted that the luck of snow protection formed a men-

til after the market had closed. Scentiness of feeding demand owing to summerlike conditions had a bear-ish influence on corn. Heavy ship-ments from Argentina emphasized the weakness, and there were signs that receipts at Chicago would be enlarged. buying was small. Provisions cased off with hogs and

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BRADSTREET'S REPORT

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'Activity in wool continues, with prices hardening. "Wheat exports aggregate 6.713,289 electrolytic, \$15.37% \$16.30.

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10; molasses, \$2.54, refined quiet.

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Although selling for both accounts was on a large scale, at times the was on a large scale, at times the market betrayed no distinct weakness, absorbing offerings without severe losses in any quarter. Hesitation among the leaders was affect partially by strength of many less active shares, independent steel stocks again advanced Coppers were shengthead Coppers were shengtheucd by reports of better conditions at home

and abroad in the market for metal. The fortnightly European copper sta-tistics showed a sharp contraction in supplies. Some of the specialties advanced from three to six points. The late decline, which carried down some of the leaders to the lowest quotations for the day, bore the earmarks of a bear attack. In explanation of the movement, it was said unexpiness had been caused by rumors of sudden complications in this country's relations with Mexico. The rumors ware not taken seriously, apparently being

utilized principally to furnish a basis for bear welling.
Statistics of the week's currency movement showed that the inflow of currency to this center was continuingt was estimated that tomorrow's bank statement would reveal a gain in cash

of \$14,000,000. Bonds were strong. Missouri Pacific convertibles rose over two points. To-tal sales, par value, \$3,485,000. United States bonds were unchanged

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34¾ 89¼ Brooklyn R. T., 90% 89% Can. Pac. ...211% 210% ST. LOUIS, Jan. 16.—Lead dull, Cent. Leath. 16% Ches. & Ohio. 54% 52% C., G. W..... 13% 13% do pfd. 21% 39% C., M. & S. P. 103% 101% NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-Copper firm: standard spot and futures not quoted; electrolytic, \$14.87% \$14.50. C. & N. W.... C. & N. W.... Chino Copper... 39% 39% 18414 C. F. & 1..... 321/4 32 London markets closed as follows:

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CHICAGO, Jan. 16.-Butter higher, reameries, 31682%c. Eggs lower; receipts, 2,638 cases: at mark, _ sea fingluded, 28@81c; ordinary firsts, 28% & Lic; firsts, \$1%c. Chesas unevanged.
Potatoes unehanged: receipts, 45 cars. Poultry alive higher; springs, 12%c; fowls, 18%c; turkeys, 15c; dres_sd,

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NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- Call money ateady, 1% 03% per cent.
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CASTERN LIVE STOCK

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18.-Hogs-Receipts 10,000; 5 to 10c lower; pigs and lights, \$4.50@8.40; mixed and butchers, \$8.15@ 8.40; good heavy, \$8.20G8.40. Cattle—Receipts 600; steady; native bed steen, \$7.50@9.25; cows and helf-ers, \$4.25@8.50; stockers and feeders. \$5.90@7.50; southern steers, \$5.75@8.10; cows and helfers, \$4.00@6.00; native calves, \$6.75@11.00.

Sheep Receipts 1,500; attady; native muttons, \$5.50 \$5.85; lambs, \$7.00 \$8.40. ST. JOSEPH. Jan. 16.--Hogs Receipts 5.000; 5c lower; top, \$8.85; bulk,

\$7.918 25. Cattle Recaipts 400; Lindy; steers, \$8.75@8.90; co-s and helfers, \$4.18 \$ 8.70; calves, \$6.00@11.00. Sheep-Receipts 1,800; steady to 10c lower; lembs, \$7.98@9.00.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 Hogs Receipts 26,000; alow, 5c to 10c under pestersty's average; bulk, \$8,25@1.30; lights, \$8,000 8.25; mixed, \$8.05@2.35; heavy, \$8.140 fraists, \$6.1307.74; cows and helfers. \$2.50\$8.50; calves, \$7.50\$11.25. Sheep Receipts 10,000; slow, native, \$4.90\$6.05; western, \$4.50\$6.15; year-

1534. Hngs, \$5.80@7.15; lambs, native, \$8.80@ 13934 8.15; western, \$6.85@8.15.

KANBAS CITY, Jan. 16.—Hogs—Re-ceipts 4,530; 5c lower; bulk, \$7.85@8.30; heavy, \$8.20@6.36; packers and butchers, \$8.05@8.36; lights, \$7.80@8.26; pigs, \$6.75@7.35.

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Cattle—Receipts 1,000, strong; prime fed steers. \$3.58@9.15; dressed beef ateers. \$7.25@8.50; western steers. \$6.75 @8.50; sofuthern steers. \$6.35@8.20; cows. \$4.25@7.50, heifers. \$6.50@9.00; stockers and feeders. \$7.50@8.00; bulls. \$5.25@7.25; calves. \$6.50@11.00.

DENVER LIVE STOCK

DENVER, Jan. 16.-Cattle-Receipts 600; strong; heef steers, \$6 00@8 50; cows and helfers, \$6.25@6.75; stockers and feeders, \$5.50@7.25; calves, \$8.00@10.00. Hogs-Receipts 400; steady, top. \$8.20; bulk, \$8.10@8 20.

Sheep — Receipts 500; steady to strong, yearlings, \$6 25@7.80, wethers, \$5.50@6 00, lambs, \$7 00@7 85

M'ADOO SENDS ESTIMATES FOR DEFICIENCY BILLS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 -Secretary McAdoo has sent to congress a large rumber of estimates for urgent deficiency appropriations, covering a sa riety of state department, public building and other matters. He asked for \$23,094 for the expenses of arbitration of outstanding pecuniary claims between the United States and Great Britain; \$40,152 to reimburse the war department for the expenses of send-94% ing the army transport Buford to western Mexican ports for the relief of destitute American refugees last autumn.

The estimates included an item of \$100,000, for the prevention of epidemice, to supplement a previous appropriation of \$200,000 which has proven inof bubonic plague infection among ground squirrels in California and discovery of plague infected rate in

Other items included \$414.789 for a deficiency in the pay of the officers

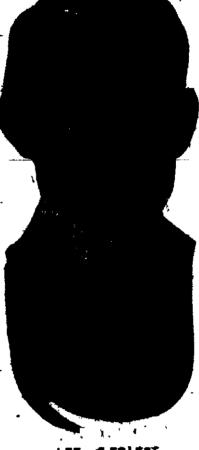
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COLION MARKET

WASHINGTON, Jan 18—There had been 396,934 bales of linters obtained and 3,009,759 tons of seed crushed from the cotton crop of 1913 to December 31, the census bureau announced today. This compares with 352,972 bales of linters obtained and 2 723,897 tons of seed crushed for a plain sealed envelope, to any man who suffers with nervous debility, loss of natural power, weak back, beck, lility, loss of natural power, weak back, beck, lility, loss of natural power, weak back, l



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LEE WE FOLEST devices, believes he was saved from pr'-in because two young nien who get on the jury which had him on trial would not vote for conviction on New Years. DeFo.cst, with two partners, had been on trial in the United States ccurt in New York, charged with misuse of the _rifs in the promotion of the Redio Telephone company. The jurous brought in their verdict at 1:15 New Years morning.

BATTLESHIP ONO GOTS TO RELIFYE KANSAS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The battleship Ohio, being fumigated for smallpox off Delaware breakwater, was today ordered to Jeave Philadelphia. January 34. for Mexico to relieve the Ransas, which is to proceed to Guantanamo for winter maneuvers with the Atlantic fleet. The change will leave seven American battichnips and half u Receipts: dozen smaller craft in the Gulf of Mexico.

The cruiser, New Orleans is en route from San Francisco to Ensenada. Lower California, where American's have been alarmed by threats of force V loans to pay Mexicans soldiers. The cruiser Pittsbutge which has been observing conditions at San Blas, on the Pacific coast, started back to Mazat-

THAW CASE WHI NOT BE SETTLED FOR WEEKS

CONCORD, N H., Jan. 16-The question of admitting Harry K Thaw to bail will not be decided for several weeks. In a rescript filed with the clerk of the federal court today. United States Judge Edgar Aldrich said there would be no hearing regarding bail until after the final hearing on the sufficient to complete the eradication questions involved in the extradition and habeas corpus proceedings.

An extension of 20 days, in which to file their brief in the main case, was granted Thaw & counsel by Judge Aldrich This brief was due last week, but ! counsel were unable to comply with the court's order and saked for more time. As Attorney General Carmody has already filed the brief for New 1 ork state it is believed the hearing on the main and also the question of ball will be held in February.

anonymous letters threatening death to William Travers Jerome unless he discontinued his attempts to get Harry Thaw back in Matteawan have been turned over to a detective agency. An argument against Thaw's admission to bail was completed by Mr. Jeroma ya terday and sent to the printers: He will take it to Concord probably the latter part of next week and present it at a hearing to be held by Judge Aldrich on the question of bail.

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COLORADO SPRINGS NATIONAL ***************************** WTRAYND or steller, fre. 420 S. Ne-vade, black kitten, in Pace kor; white spot on threat. 1_turn to above at Colorado Springs in the State of Colorado, at the close of business January 13 ndd and or used thru, into intlos of

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A H HUNT, Cashler

JAMES F BURNS. R. W. CHISHOLM.

J A HAYES.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of January, 1814 (Seal) FREDERIC R SMITH

My Commission Expires May 8th, 1915

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the an

nual meeting of the stockholders of the Colorado Springs Drug Co will be

held at the office of the company Colorado Springs, Colorado on Mon-day, January 19, 1914, for the purpose

of electing officers for the ensuing year, and transacting such other busi-

ness as may properly come before the

A G | ROFT Secretary

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S. D. MCRACKEN. O. E. HEMENWAY.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this oth day of January, 1914.
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Notary Public

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ngents) Due from approv Reserved Agents. LCHr-On New Years night, pair glates in aluminum cast Reward if returned to Castile. Checks and other Cash Items. Exchanges for Clear-ing House. LC_1-Brooch, painted head, set with Notes of other tiesal Banks... thinestones, nal e and address on Return this office,

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LOST-Indy's black handbag; lost between Willarmette and St. Vrain, on Castade. Reward, Gazette. National Bank Notes outstanding
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ADY'S gold watch, Waltham, in leather bracelet. Reward, Gazette LOST-Little girl's white muff. Finder leave at this office. Reward.

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posits \$4,269,923,22 Total : State of Colorado, County of El I. C. G. Graham, Cashler of the shove-named bank, do solemnic swear that the shore statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief
C. G GRAHAM, Cashler
Correct Attest: WM LENNOX.

A. G. SHARP. W. H. SPURGEON. Subscribed and aworn to before me this 18th day of January, 1914 (Seal) WILLIS L KIRKWOOD, Mr Commission Expires April 16, 1916

THE MIDWEST OIL COMPANY DIVIDEND NOTICE Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of The Midwett Oli Company held on January 8, 1914 Preferred Dividend No. 7 of said Company was declared beLOST—Bunch keys on Fountain road.
Monday p. m. Reward this office.

LOST—Gold watch fob, initials A. F. and C. B. G. C. Reward Gazette

And C. B. G. C. Reward Gazette

NOTE pair lady's slippers in south end.

Stock of said corporation amounting to \$40,000.00, payable Innuary 29, 1914 (company No. 102 North Teym Street, 1913)

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING will be held in the office of the company for the clorado Springs, III Pass County Colorado, at 10 0'0'0'ck a mean to \$400,000.00, and Common Dividend No. 1 was declared beto \$400,000.00 of the common Capital the National Clay Products Company in Colorado Springs, III Pass County Colorado, at 10 0'0'0'ck a mean to the part of the country Colorado, at 10 0'0'0'ck a mean to \$400,000.00 of the common Capital transaction of such other husiness as ma properly come before the mean to \$500,000.00, payable Innuary 29, 1914 (company No. 102 North Teym Street, 1913 (company Silverting Springs, III Pass County Colorado, at 10 0'0'0'ck a mean to \$400,000.00 of the common Capital transaction of such other husiness as ma properly come before the mean transaction of such other husiness as ma properly come before to the common facility of seven directors, and the transaction of such other husiness as ma properly come before to of the such as the Notice of the Stock of said corporation amounting may properly come before to of the such as the Notice of the country of the Notice of the Stock of said corporation of such other husiness as may properly come before to of the Stock of said corporation of such other husiness as may properly come before to of the Stock of said corporation of such other husiness as may properly come before to of the Stock of said corporation amounting may be held at the office of the Stock of said corporation of such other than the such as the stock of the January 8, 1914 Preferred Dividend No.

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DENVER & RIO GRANDE

Effective January 11, 1814.
City Ticket office, 138 E. Phone Feak Ave.
Phone Pain 54.
BOUTH AND SOUTHWEST. -Salt Lake City and Ra To Coast 5-Salt Lake City and Pacific

NORTH AND EASTBOUND No. FROM 16—Le-stille, Telluride, Ouray, Salida and Alamosa. 6.45

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For Pueble. 1.25 pm
ARRIVE IN COLORADO SPRINGS.

From Pathle. 11:10 am
Colorado Ipress from City,
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THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP

"THE SHORT LINE" Effective September 1 1913 Daily - Leave Colorado Springs, 10:33 am Arrive Cripple Creek. 1.40 pm Daily Leave Uripple Creek . 3:09 pm Arrive Colorado Springs . 5:46 sm All trains arrive and depart from the inta I'e Colorado & Southern station, Colorado Springs

MISSOURI PACIFIC 9:15 sm—St. Louis, Sedalio, Kan-sas City, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth,

Atchison, Leavenworth, Wichita and Hot Springs, Ark daily 1 30 pm Fast Mail, St. Louis, Hot Springs, Entiane City St Joseph, Atchi-son Leavenworth

Total 48.350.124.46

T. A. H. Hunt, Cashier of the above statement is true to the best of my

JOHN W.

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JOHN W. Colorado Springs, Colorado on Tues Yours very truly. JOHN W. RYTER. Secretary and Treasures

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Mary Mckinney Mining Company will be held at the of fice of the Com on room 308 Exchange Nations) Bank Building, Colorado Springs, Colo., on Monday, February 9th, 1914 at 10 o'clock a. m of said for the election of Directors an I the transaction of any other husiness which may properly come before the

meeting.
The books for the transfer of stoce will close on Monday, February 2nd 1914, at 12 o clock noon and recent at wo'clock a m on the day rollew

ing final adjournment of said meet-CHAS CASTELLO

Secretar Chord Springs Colorado, January 9th, 1914 THE annual stockholders meeting of

the National Clay Products Company will be held in the office of the com-pany, in Colorado Springs, El Paso County Colorado, at 19 o'click a m January 20th 1914, for the election of seven directors, and the transac tion of such other business as me

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Saturday Attractions

At the Busy Grocery

Specials in Fresh Meats and poultry

Fancy Shoulder Roasts Beel, 10	
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Apples, Oranges and Grape Fruit

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Fresh Vegetables at Low Prices

Extra large Hard Lettuce, per head.	.10¢
Fancy Paschal Celery, 1 stalk 5¢; 6 for	. 25¢
Nice Hothouse Round Radishes, bunch	5¢
Extra Nice White Cauliflower, lb.	. 10¢
Extra Nice Southern Spinach, lb	.10¢
Fresh Oyster Plant, bunch 5¢; 6 for	.25
Kansas Sweet Potatoes, lb.	. 54
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Imported Spanish Onions, 3 lbs.	33
Nice, Solid White Cabbage (trimmed), lb	9 E
Fine, Solid Cabbage, per cwt	#. 3 U
Fresh Red'Blood Beets and Turnips, lb	
Fresh Carrots and Parsnips, lb	216¢
Colorado Dry Onions, 6 lbs	.25¢
Saturday Specials	

Saturday specials	
6 lbs. Missouri Black Walnuts	5¢
5-lb. lots Unpolished Texas Pecan Nuts	5¢
Good, Sweet Ranch Butter, per lb	0¢
4 lbs. Good Popping Corn	5¢]
Pint jar Pure Strained Honey2	5¢
Smoked Finnan Haddie, lb	O¢.
1-lb. tin Extra Nice Boneless Smoked Herring2	5¢
5-lb. tin Imported Scotch Oats	O¢
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St. Louis Market

HOME OF DELMONICO SAUSAGE

The Best of Everything at the Very 1-owest Prices.
Shoulder Roasts, lb
Rib Steaks, lb. 15¢ Rib Steaks, lb. 15¢ Spare Ribs, lb. 1216¢ Mutton Shoulders lb. 10¢ Delmonico Sausage lb. 20¢
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Hamburger Steak Ib 15c Good Sausage, Ib35c

A full line of Hens, Springs and Turkeys; Groceries, Fruits that divide Christian bodies there is and Vegetables.

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LUSITANIA RESCUES MAYFLOWER'S CREW

NEW YORK, Jan 16-The comwander of the Cunard liner Lusitania, to the line today saving that at 6 30

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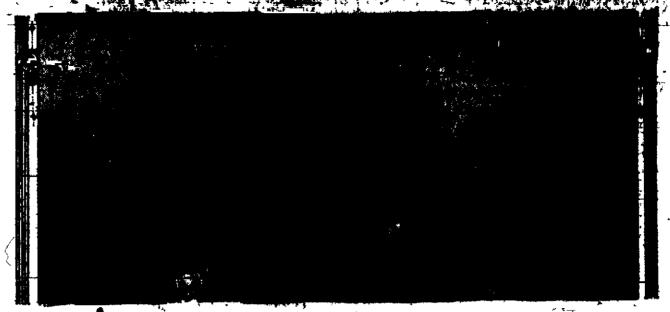
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FOUSE, DEAN OF INSURANCE MEN, DIES IN QUAKER CITY

PHILADELPHIA, Jan 16-L G which salled from here on Wednesday Fouse president of the Fidelity Mutual for Liverpool, sent a wireless message Life Insurance company of Philadel- Propagation of the Gospel, which is this morning in latitude 43 12, longitude phia and dean of the life insurance Figh Church and the "C M F" or said the Longitude 13 12, longitude the control of the life insurance of the life insurance of the life insurance of the control of the c 56.50 the Lusitania had rescued the presidents of America, died at his erew of sight men from the Nova home here today. A stroke of paraly nian schooner Mayflower. The sis which he suffered four years ago schooner was all_ndoned and set on was indirectly the cause of death Mr fire.

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FORK has been to a will upon what provides to be one of the most besutiful and picturarius fixtory of the interpretation of the interpretation of the interpretation of the large of the Palace of Five Arts.

This lakeon this be made in semi-ance of one of the lovely mounteen to relief and will have little about it to equipment the hand of more as it will be natural and wild, with no such things as bridges, but ustrades or other artificial situatures. The significant of the wilders will pervente it, and it will be a significant of the wilders will pervente it, and it will be a significant of the wilders will pervente it.

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Split in Anglican Church Threatened Over Unity

An Spisode in East African Missions, Looking for Cizes Relations, Proves Spark to Pawder Bishop Held Union Communion Denounced by Another Bimep of High Church Party, and Formal Trial Demanded-An Eshe of Stenley's Appeal

BY THE RELIGIOUS RAMBLER

Christian bodies.

our western divisions

All this seems very strange

church on the mission field, without

This was the clear verdict of the Edinburg mi lionary conference in

of the continuation committee ever

strictly pagen and non-Catholic lands

As one famous American secretary

said, as we walked up Castle hill after

The most marked demonstration of the

when, after several High Church dig-

nitaries had spoken, Rev Dr William

The same struggle between what

York When the house of bishops re-

ica, despite the contrary vote of the

The King on Both Sides.

While the controversy is raging in

Lingland, with predictions of the dis-

establishment of the church in the

culiar position. He is not only the

head of the Church of England, but he

ir also a member of the State church

Non it chances that it was in the

lings own Scotch church at Kikuyu

that bishops of his own English

thurch offended by participating in

the macrament of the Lords supper

That is to say, it was heresy for the

members of one of the king's churches

to worship on an equal footing with

Various dignitaries are writing to

the Times and other papers on the is

sue Lord Halifax says. 'The dan-

gers are only too obvious, and canno

he exaggerated." The Times itself

editorially supports the Liberal party

and goes so far as to question the

historic Episcopate "The task of the

They will face it, we hope, with a real

effort to think themselves into the

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A strange word-Kikuyu-, which few poperation and mutual consideration persons were heard until within re- between the missions at work in Britcent weeks, has suddenly become the ish East Africa, and whole-heartedly battle cry of the severest struggle the sympath; in with the bishops of Church of England has known for a Uganda and Mombasa, and their generation. There are even many per- brethren." " sons who publicly declare that the Kikuyu issue will aplit in twain the historic Anglican church Any such Bishop King of Madaga_car for maincleavage in the Church of England would be profoundly felt on this side it called "the doctrine of the Catheof the nater, where corresponding helty of the Church of England," by jarties are found in the Protestant Episcopal church

A first consequence of the Kikuyu ontroversy will be the practical nul ification of the elaborate plans for a world conference on faith and vider, the various me ion boards, including proposed by American Episcopalities the Protestant Episcopal, have adopt-By an ironical coincidence an Amerifurther the world conference is at the matter of new fields. They are solidis present moment in Great Britain, learing at first hand the clash of ecclesiastical strife when they expected only the cooings of the doves of peace

The Kikuvu episode reaches out in half a dozen directions In itself briefly told the story is that the lead-ers in Uganda missions got together the Edinburg meeting when it seemed British East Africa, called Kikuyu on would withdraw It was in concessome maps and Fort Smith on others, sion to them that only missions 1 to confer on the best methods of norking together for the natives, and were consider d by the conference of avoiding overlapping and duplication in Christian missions. The meeting was harmonious and successful, and, in a high tide of fellowship, a united communion service was held in the Scotch Kirk, the only church, whole Edinburg conference occurred in Kikuyu, the bishops of Mohbasa officiating For this they have been flercely impeached by the bishop of H. Roberts of Philadelphia said, with Zanzibar The extreme wing of the intensity "The Christians of America High Church party support the pro- pre not ready to spologize for the test, and the demand that the coffenders," who, of course, are churchmen be tiled before the primate of all. England the archbishop of Canter-

Putting Kikuyu on the Map. Perhaps Kikuvu is destined to take a place in history slong with Nicae recent general convention in New Trent, Augsburg and other epochet scenes of creed making. It would be fused to remain in the Federal Counrather appropriate if this little place cil of the Churches of Christ in Amer tropical Africa, in a region whic' in tropical Africa, in a region which, be years ago, was unknown to white as a High Church victory The issue men, should come to embody a new created by new missionary conditions one raised at Kikuyu PHONE M. 919 The black and brown and vellow converts of Christianity are teaching the home churches many things, it would be in accord with the trend of things son on Christian cooperation and fraternity Kikuyu may embody the first great contribution of the church on the mission field to the church in christendom. The native churches in both Africa and Asia refuse to submit

to the ecclemination divisions Indifferent though the recruits from heathendom may be to the shibboleths still an abundance of sectarian zeal In the historic churches. This Kikuvu onference against which the bishep of Zanzibar pronounces seven indictments is viewed by him with such hat Maine on January 10. She could clarm that he declares "There has not not possibly have been in the position been a conference of such importance indicated by the Lusitania today. No to the life of 'Ecclesia Anglicana' since other Manflower of the schooner type the Reformation. These seven obections of course all root back in the refusal of the High Church or tatho iie parts to recognize other Protestant

bodies as true churches As is generally known these two parties, High and Low have long existed in the Church of England They have two separate missionary socie ties, the 'S P G " or "Society for the "Church Missionary society," which is Low Church The hishop of Zanzibar the historic Epi_opate itself and ask chowder. But depth of feeling and eas belongs to the former, and the bishops of Mombass and Uganda to the lat-

Tightening the Lines of Battle.

Henry M. Stanley Started It.

The setting of all the strife open stories of modern Christianity Uganda Speke, in 1862 Henry M. Stanley explored it in 1876. He was so impreceed with the readiness of the 3,860,000 nutives for Christianisation that he pent to the London Telescaph his famous appeal to Christian England. His messenger was slain, but the letter dead man's boot, and eventually pub-

The Church Missionary society set out Dr. Wilson and Alexander M Markey, the famous merbepic missionary, and then began an adven turous history for the Christian enter On the contrary, the S. P. G, at its prise. Yany converts were burned at December meeting, pointedly thanked the stake. Bishop Hennington was taining, in similar circumstances, what ary in Uganda, where the Christianization of the natives, hes proceeded space There are faw Christian conrefusing to so into conference and gregations in the world as large as cooperation, on even terms, with other that at Uganda. There are only 500 white persons in the whole province. Other mi_sions are in various parts Christian bodies in America, for here of the field, and they are all confronted by the successful paperstana of Mohammicdanism. It - "a partly to ed and now practice a scheme of clasmest this common werll that the Kiconfatance was cause dry-med that the process of Christian for the building up of one Christian unity on the mission field might dis-

rupt the historic Church of England. THE "MISCHIEF QUARTELLE"
AND 118 WORK
Each year the manth of January
numbers its list of victims from influ-1910, and it has remained the policy

ensa, la grippe, broachitte and pneu-monia La grippe coughs seriously waken the system, and when they a few months ago at a little town in as if the High Church Angilcans hang on, are a sign of general debility. The use of Fpley's Honey and Tar Compound will eschaptly check the cough, heal the inflamed air passages preventing the development of la grippe to a more serious condition. Keep it on hand. Contains no opi ates. Robinson Drug Co. Adv

INDEPENDENT PRONE LOS.

CHICAGO, Jan 16 -While the American Telephone & Telegraph company may be called the Catholic and notified the government that it would Protestant parties in the Protestan, throw open its long distance telephone I'piscopal church lies behind the ef- lines to all independent telephone comfort to change the name of the church | panies no method of cooperation has the was the dominant issue before the been suggested and the situation is far from being clear to the independent elephone companies, it was made known today. Previous to the meeting of the board of directors of the National Independent Telephone ashouse of delegates, it was acclaimed nociation, January 31, called to consider the offer of the American especiation, stritude of christendom, an attitude there is substantially the same as the a committee has been charged to obtain a report on the exact status of the proposition of the American Telephone

& Telegraph company. "There are many things to be made plain before we can consider ourselves on solid ground, said F B Makinnon, secretary of the National Independent association 'For instance. the Bell lines reserve a virtual monopcly of long distance business in a 50n lie radius of one of their own exchanges There are numerous other questions some of them purely tech nical that will have to be made clear Lefore we will know what this proposal of the American Telephone & Tele graph really amounts to

WOMEN CARRIED DOGS LONG AGO

From the Louisville Courier-Journal Plutarch wrote about women who

carried dogs about in their arms, and one of the Roman emperors said something about women who fussed over lapdogs when they should be lavishing their attention upon bables. The emperor wasn't, and probably didn't pretend to be, making an original obspirit and the circumstances of Chris. servation.

The fact about dogs-and it is not tian missionaries, who intensely depnew-is that some persons like them recate the prepetuation among their greatly, some like them less and some tlack brothers of those barriers which recip so ima -nable at home. They do not like them. It is very much the will look, we venture to trust, even at same about boile' turning ar clay, whether, not the institution, but our ily engendered animosity, suddensurconceptions of it and our administra- in quarrel, are sometimes more noticetion of it, may not be capable of re. able in discussions of the question of consideration. Amid the fitful glimpses whether doss should be liked than that The C M S which started the that we have of its origin it is possible of whether the flavor of turnips h face of the storm, a randuction "re- pate acour as a means toward unity discussion is as fruitists of other rein the steps taken tel re co- Ought it ever to have developed into suits as an argument about flaves,



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